Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Wednesday, September 27, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 203 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Fall bridal guide included

WORLD

...monstrators ...test against ...balization

...UE, Czech Republic — ...ed from violent street ...by metal barriers and ...nds of police, global ... leaders opened their ...meeting Tuesday with the ... the World Bank saying ...ired the "passion" of ...trators outside.

...sters waged a battle out... ... International Monetary ...d World Bank summit – ...g firebombs and rocks at ...who responded with tear ... water cannons.

...ates had to pass hun... ...f helmeted police guard... ...perimeter of the confer... ...nter, which is connected ...stown by a single bridge ...ar from the scene of the ...g between police and ...trators in the early after...

...Africa's Finance Minister ...Manuel, chairman of the ... said it was "a pity that it ...cended into violence" but ...it was unclear what the ...s were seeking as they ...nomic globalization.

...w what they're against ...ve no sense of what ...or," Manuel said.

– Associated Press

OLYMPICS

...iator Hatch ...ined for ...g scandal

...A LAKE CITY — Food sup... ...s are getting some of the ...r the drug scandal at the ... Olympics and that leads ...rs pointing at Sen. Orrin ... Utah's champion of the ...plement industry.

...'s no question that Sen. ...pened a Pandora's box ...e allowed these dietary ...ments to be sold without ...m of purity," New York ...ty sports medicine expert ...adler, a member of the ...Anti-Doping Agency's sci... ...mmittee, said Monday.

... a user of food supple... ...bind long a champion of ...ietary supplement indus... ... the sponsor of the 1994 ... Supplement Health and ... Act.

...w limited authority of the ...d Drug Administration to ...t regulate food supple...

...s spokesman in Washing... ...ristopher Rosche, said the ...believes the federal gov... ...t still has authority to ...a substance from the mar... ...s determined to be harm...

— Associated Press

WORLD

...osevic says ...as enough ...s for runoff

...BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — ...av President Slobodan ...ic on Tuesday defied inter... ...al calls for him to step ...nd claimed enough votes ...a runoff election.

...nger Vojislav Kostunica ...ly rejected an Oct. 8

...re talking about political ...bind blatant stealing of ...Kostunica said in a state... ...his is an offer which must ...ted."

...ate Election Commission ...ed Tuesday that Kostuni... ...ned first in the weekend ...ial elections but without ...o votes to avoid a runoff ...losevic, state television ...e commission said Kostu... ...n 48.22 percent of the ...Sunday's ballot to 40.23 ...sevic.

...ng to the commission's ...ement, opposition leader ...Djindjic said: "We are ...with a big fraud and fal... ...f results. We were aware ...intentions because it was ... they were cooking up ...g to get Milosevic in the ...round at least. But we ...n evidence in our hands ...will defend the will of the ...ll the end."

— Associated Press

...on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...Watch KBYU-TV News ...ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M. ...ttp://newsnet.byu.edu

Utah residents celebrate the 500-day countdown to the 2002 Olympic Games. The event featured the unveiling of a 260-foot banner of Olympic skater Stephanie Rosenthal.

KT Ockerman/ Daily Universe

Salt Lake City unveils Olympic banner, motto

By Cameron Sawyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The United States turned its attention to Utah last night as thousands of people gathered at the Galivan Center to celebrate the 500-day countdown to the 2002 Winter Olympics.

NBC interrupted its coverage of the Sydney Olympics to televise the unveiling of a 260-foot banner of local figure skater, Stephanie Rosenthal and the new Olympic motto, "Light the Fire Within."

Among the people attending the event were 13 U.S. Olympic athletes who signed autographs and answered questions about the Olympics.

Ricky Bower, from Park City, Summit County, and a member of the U.S. snowboard team, said he is thrilled about the attention Utah is getting.

> "To be able to share what we have here with the world, it couldn't be any better."
> — Sherry Cummings, Ogden resident

"I think it is a great opportunity for Utah to get global and international recognition," Bower said.

Bower is scheduled to compete in the 2002 Olympics in the half pipe competition.

The event consisted of local bands, magicians, clowns, food booths and Olympic paraphernalia. The Olympic mascots also entertained.

Barbara Lockhart, BYU professor of physical education and two-time Olympian for the U.S. women's speed skating team in 1960 and 1964, was also in attendance.

"I can't wait. I'm so excited about it," she said. "It's been a part of my whole life and it's fun to have it here."

Lockhart said she was the first woman to qualify for the U.S. women's speed skating team.

Sherry Cummings from Ogden, Weber County, drove to Salt Lake to attend the event.

"To be able to share what we have here with the world, it couldn't be any better," Cummings said.

John Tufte, from St. Cloud, Minn., was in Salt Lake for a symposium by Stephen Covey and decided to attend the event.

"I thought it was an absolute phenomenal opportunity for us to be a part of the celebration," he said.

June Ross, also visiting from St. Cloud, said, "It's thrilling for me to be a part of the energy of this event."

Microsoft headed for appeals court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday sent the Microsoft anti-trust case to an appeals court, effectively delaying efforts by the government to break the software giant into two parts.

The decision amounted to a tactical victory for Microsoft in the drawn-out legal battle. It had asked the justices to take that course. The Justice Department wanted the nation's highest court to bypass that step and hear arguments this winter over whether the company must be broken up.

The court acted on an 8-1 vote, with Justice Stephen G. Breyer dissenting. "Speed in reaching a final decision may help create legal certainty," Breyer wrote, contending the Supreme Court should hear the case now.

Microsoft is seeking to overturn U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling that it engaged in illegally anti-competitive conduct. The judge in June ordered the company split in two, but he postponed enforcement of the order during Microsoft's appeal.

The court action came as it got a jump on next Monday's start of the 2000-2001 term. The court granted review in a dozen other cases.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said after Tuesday's court action, "We've always said we're confident that this will be overturned on appeal, whether it was heard by the Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals."

"We look forward to presenting our arguments to the Court of Appeals, where we will outline a number of errors committed by the district court in this case," he said.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said, "We look forward to presenting our case to the Court of Appeals as expeditiously as possible."

"This is a serious setback for the government," said William Kovacic, a George Washington University law professor and antitrust expert. "Their strategy was to speed this case to resolution as quickly as possible ... I think the government gambled and failed. At this point, I think the possibility of breakup is next to zero." He said it might be a good time for the government to go back to the bargaining table with Microsoft.

Justice Department anti-trust chief Joel I. Klein has said that the government always remains ready to resume settlement talks with the company if it is willing to address what Klein called the fundamental issues in the case. Although Klein leaves the government Friday, his top deputy, A. Douglas Melamed, who worked closely with Klein on the Microsoft case, will replace him and is not expected to alter the government's approach to the case.

Microsoft shares were up $3 to $64.25 in trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

A federal law allows major anti-trust cases to skip the appeals court step and move straight from a trial court to the Supreme Court if the justices grant direct review.

Microsoft urged the justices not to do so, contending the case is too complicated and that the appeals court should "clear out the procedural and factual underbrush first."

The Justice Department said taking the case through the appeals court would delay a final ruling by at least a year. A long appeals process "could irreparably harm competition in a vital and rapidly evolving sector of the national economy," government lawyers contended.

The justices also declined to hear a case against Microsoft filed by 19 states that joined the Justice Department in suing the company in 1998.

Jackson ruled that Microsoft illegally sought to maintain its monopoly over the operating systems that run personal computers. The judge also said Microsoft unlawfully tied its Web browser to its Windows operating system, which runs most of the world's computers.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance," Jackson wrote when he ruled that Microsoft violated the Sherman Act, the same law used to break up monopolies from Standard Oil to AT&T.

He ordered Microsoft to split itself into two companies. One would sell Windows and the other would sell all other Microsoft software such as its "Word" program and Internet browser.

Micron development spurs growth in Lehi

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lehi is already one of the fastest growing cities in the state. Now that growth may be accelerating.

The Lehi City Council has approved a new land development, Fox Ridge, between I-15 and Micron offices along State Route 92.

Fox Ridge will cover 2,661 acres, of which 1,882 will be developed, said Lehi City Planner Kim Struthers.

That is roughly three times the size of BYU campus.

"This is nothing that the city initiated, but I'm sure if Micron opens up full-bore, it would be a good place for their employees to live," Struthers said.

Struthers said even without the anticipated Micron facility in full operation, Lehi's population is exploding.

Struthers attributed the city's rapid growth to easy freeway access and its proximity to both Provo and Salt Lake City.

The development, which was approved by the city last week, is expected to include 3,500 housing units. There are 5,595 housing units in the city, Struthers said.

For years Lehi had only about 2,500 residences, said Lehi City Engineer Loren Powell.

micron ▶ page 2

Construction equipment ready for work, stands near Thanksgiving Point and Micron Tuesday. The Lehi City Council approved land development along I-15 and State Route 92.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Poverty rates hit low, income rates rise

WASHINGTON — The nation's poverty rate dropped to 11.8 percent in 1999, the lowest since 1979, while median household incomes reached a record high, according to new Census Bureau data released Tuesday.

There were 32.2 million people living in poverty in 1999, 2.2 million fewer than the year before, according to the agency's annual report on income and poverty. The overall poverty rate in 1998 was 12.7 percent.

Democrats and Republicans were quick to take credit for the good news.

"This is a good day for America," President Clinton said, calling attention to the poverty figures six weeks before the election. "We have proved that we can lift all boats in a modern, global, information-based economy."

Greek ferry boat sinks, 28 reported dead

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek ferry carrying 511 passengers and crew sank after hitting a reef near the Aegean Sea island of Paros, coast guard officials said. At least 28 people on board were killed and about 50 were unaccounted for.

A port official also suffered a heart attack and died after hearing news of the sinking, the coast guard said.

The ferry boat Express Samina sank after hitting a reef late Tuesday in rough seas about two miles off the popular resort island, officials said. Survivors said panicked passengers started jumping overboard when the ship listed and began sinking after striking the rocky outcrop.

"The ship fell apart as it sank. There were people hanging from the railings. Children were crying and old people were screaming,"said survivor Zoe Kolida.

Reno and FBI defend Los Alamos case

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno defended the government's case against nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee Tuesday, saying the prosecution would likely have succeeded if they had gone to trial.

"The Department of Justice and the FBI stand by each and every one of the 59 counts in the indictment of Dr. Lee," Freeh told the Senate Select Intelligence and Judiciary committees.

Freeh said a trial would have exposed some of the nation's nuclear secrets and might not have revealed what the scientist did with the information he downloaded on computer tapes.

Freeh and Reno are among a number of top federal officials to be questioned by senators who want know what led the government to hold Lee in solitary confinement for nine months on 59 charges, including downloading nuclear secrets onto computer tapes, while he was employed at the national weapons laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

Prosecutors ultimately dropped all but one charge in a plea bargain, and Lee was released.

No joke; pizza delivery truck stolen

A purple single-cab pickup delivery truck was stolen from outside a Pizza Hut in Provo Monday night.

According to a Provo Police report, the 1996 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck was stolen as Martin Isaksen, a pizza delivery driver, was inside the Pizza Hut getting his next order and using the restroom.

Isaksen had left his truck running while he was inside Pizza Hut.

Isaksen said it is not uncommon for delivery people to leave their vehicles running while they go inside to get their next order.

The truck was stolen sometime between 7:35 p.m. and 7:57 p.m. outside of the Pizza Hut at 1523 N. Canyon Road.

According to the report, Isaksen said he thought one of the other pizza deliverers had moved his truck to play a trick on him.

After he searched the parking lot for his truck, Isaksen notified Provo police that it was missing.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75 as of		
Low	48 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.34"		
Year to date	12.26"		
		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
		High 79	High 78
		Low 23	Low 51

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye are little children, and ye have not as yet understood how great blessings the Father hath in his own hands and prepared for you; And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours. "

— D&C 78:17-18

Susan Beck, 21, a junior from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, majoring in English said she likes this scripture because, "thinking of that helps me remember that I don't need to know it all at once."

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Lehi

from page 1

The new housing would provide residences for approximately 10,000 people. Lehi's population is estimated at 15,000.

According to the Utah Valley Economic Association, the 1990 census recorded Lehi's population as less than 8,500.

The project is slated to take 10 to 15 years to complete.

However, at current growth rates Fox Ridge could be completed within eight years, Struthers said.

Lehi is quickly transforming from a rural town to a suburban community.

Resident Gene Harris said that he has seen several changes in Lehi since he moved to the area from El Paso, Texas, four years ago.

"I liked it here at first because it was small," Harris said.

Although he misses the small- town atmosphere, Harris said he cannot complain.

His business, Candle Corral, is growing right along with the city.

Other Lehi citizens agreed.

"I moved down here to get away from the growth, but it is good for business," said Kris Ellis, an employee at Candle Corral.

Wesley Dalley, an antique shop owner, said his business also appears to be improving with the growth.

Along with hope for Lehi's future, there are concerns.

Additional traffic, pollution and truck movement through Lehi to construction sites and quarries west of the city are all problems associated with growth.

Ellis said traffic in Lehi has become frustrating and even dangerous.

Ellis said she sees as much traffic on Lehi's 600 East as she did in Sandy, Salt Lake County, where she lived previously.

Harris said that he sees traffic as the biggest problem facing Lehi in the future.

"There's no place to park here, except on Main Street, and there's not much there. Also, there's no way to widen Main Street because of all the old buildings," Harris said.

Chris Parkinson/Da

Gubernatorial Independent American Candidate Jeremy Friedbaum speaks with supporter meeting at Frontier Pies in Provo Tuesday night. Friedbaum says he will fast up to 40 days he's serious about being included in the debates for governor.

Hunger strike and refusal of fund mark candidate's campaign strate

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ghandi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Thoreau have all served as role models for this year's gubernatorial candidate for the Independent American Party and his plight for justice.

Jeremy Friedbaum, the Independent American candidate for governor, is now in his 19th day of a hunger strike.

Friedbaum said he is refusing to consume any calories until he is either allowed to debate, or when the debates end.

"I am prepared to fast for up to 40 days if necessary. I have the will do it," Friedbaum said.

The strike began when Friedbaum realized he was excluded from the 12 gubernatorial debates.

"A person can only get pushed so far before needing to do something," Friedbaum said.

Friedbaum said he has different views on important issues facing the elections. Education is the one he feels strongest about.

"While education is supposedly the number one priority in this election, I am the only one fighting for parental choice," Friedbaum said.

Friedbaum said the other candidates want to keep a government monopoly while he believes parents should have direct control.

Land is another issue the candidates differ on. Friedbaum said he blames Gov. Leavitt for the loss in hundreds of thousands of acres of Utah land.

"The Constitution does not give the federal government right to control any land other than post offices and military land. I would like to see Utah back in control of Utah lands," Friedbaum said.

In conjunction with Friedbaum's plight for justice, he is refusing to take money to fund his campaign.

Instead, Friedbaum said he is funding his campaign through volunteers.

Volunteers are responsible for printing off campaign materials from the Internet and then distributing the materials to various voting districts.

"The reason we don't have a lot of money is because w court special interests. A ful candidate who does special interest groups' their worst nightmare," baum said.

Friedbaum's said his for justice is not only mo also spiritually based.

"Five years ago I real commandments of God teachings of the lat prophets tell us what is r wrong in politics.

"I am fighting for what because I love God. I wa this country fulfill its p under God," Friedbaum s

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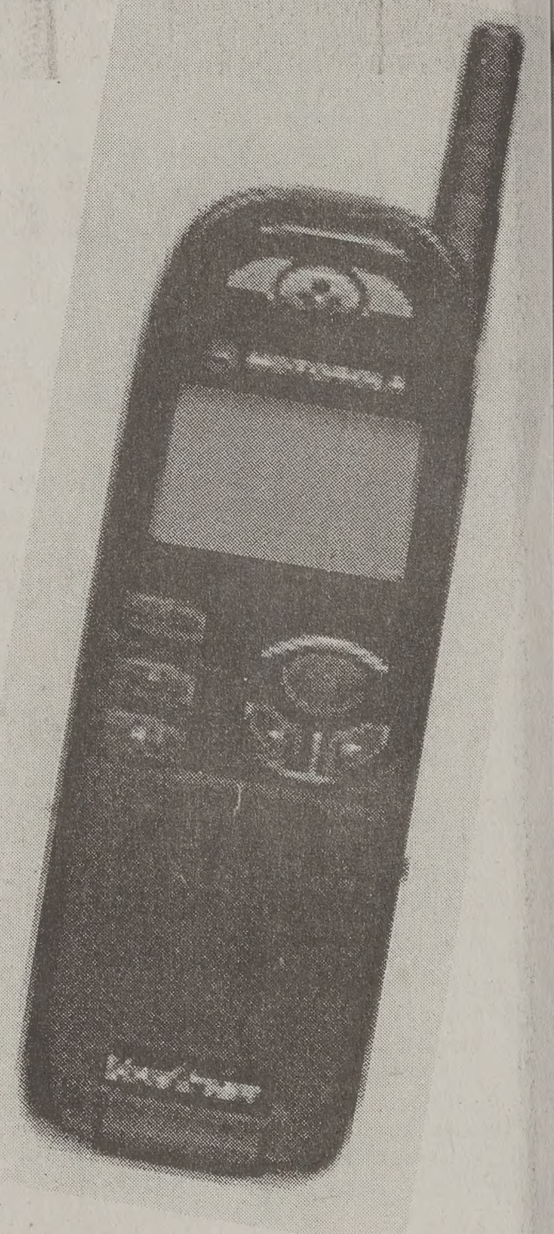

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...sas science education standards ...est for not teaching evolution

...ess

...TON — In a new ...dispute that pits sci... religion, a national ... of scientists gives ... states unsatisfacto... teaching evolution. ..., released Tuesday ...ican Association for ...ement of Science, ...ates and the District ... on the basis of how ...on is included in the ...ce education stan...

...received the highest ...s, whose standards ...bed as disgraceful, ...st grade. ..., including Califor... ...raded at 100. Four ...raded in the 90s and ...'s in the report. ...states were graded at ..., 6 received D's and ...owa was not includ... ...it has no statewide ...andards, leaving that ...cal district.

...lloway, former chair... the Kansas State ...ducation, said the ...deceptive and very

...they have an ax to grind about evolution," Holloway said in a telephone interview.

Kansas last year rekindled the issue of teaching evolution in public schools when the state board of education, led by Holloway, approved science teaching standards that minimized the importance of evolution and omitted the big-bang theory of the origin of the universe.

Other states have considered similar curriculum changes and some state legislatures have proposed laws that would forbid the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Evolution, a theory developed by Charles Darwin and others, holds that the Earth is billions of years old and that all life, including humans, evolved from simple forms through a process of natural selection.

Related to biological evolution is the concept that the universe began with a "big bang" and that later the sun and the planets were formed.

The teachings of evolution have been opposed by people who believe the universe, the Earth and its creatures were created abruptly by God.

Some proponents of divine creation have organized a concept, called creationism, that they proposed be taught along with evolution.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court barred states from requiring the teaching of creationism. Now some of the same proponents support other concepts, such as "abrupt appearance" or "intelligent design," that are linked to divine creation.

Lawrence S. Lerner, who compiled the report for the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation, said the conflict is not really about science, but about religion and politics. He calls creationism a pseudoscientific rival to evolution that the courts have repeatedly held to be thinly veiled religion.

Lerner, a former professor at California State University, Long Beach, said Kansas got such a poor grade because its guidelines forbid teaching anything about the age of the Earth or the universe.

Lerner called the Kansas science education standards "a disgraceful paean to anti-science."

Holloway, however, said that the report was part of a campaign of deception and that all districts in Kansas are still teaching evolution.

City code: Olympic beer approved

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I have always said that this ordinance amendment was a solution searching for a problem."
>
> —Stan Lockhart, Provo City Councilman

No City Council approval needed.

That was the message Provo City administration sent to Council members on Monday.

The highly debated issue of beer sales at The Peaks Ice Arena during the 2002 Winter Olympics does not need action by the Council because the city can issue a beer license under the current city code.

The Council heard a proposal from Assistant City Attorney Gary McGinn during a heated City Council meeting on Sept. 19.

The proposal required the Council to create a new city ordinance, and amend the city code in order to issue The Peaks Ice Arena a beer license.

During the study meeting, Councilwoman Cindy Richards asked if there were other ways the Council could solve the problem.

In response to Richard's question, city administrators looked at the issue and found current city ordinances allowed for the sales.

"After examining the issue a little closer, and in discussion with SLOC, our current class-B license would apply to Peaks. They were only going to sell beer in connection with food," said Robert Stockwell, Provo's chief administrative officer.

According to the city code, a Class "B" Beer License entitles the licensee to sell beer where food is prepared and sold. The food sales must constitute at least 60 percent of the gross receipts.

Even though beer sales will be allowed, Council members are still not happy with the idea.

"I think we are making a mistake having these young athletes come ... and we think the people watching them can't come to that kind of athletic event and not have a beer to drink," said councilman Paul Warner.

Councilman Stan Lockhart said he agrees.

"I have always said that this ordinance amendment was a solution searching for a problem."

Warner said he didn't understand the implications concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages when an agreement with SLOC was made in January 1998.

"I don't think they should allow them to sell beer, but since they already have a statute, they should adhere to the laws," said Brock Taylor, 22, a senior from Smithfield, Cache County, majoring in history.

...oying Olympic Do-hickey

#9

(No explanation necessary).

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Gore talks Medicare to MTV audience

Associated Press

MIAMI — "Boxers or briefs" is so yesterday, so Bill Clinton. For Al Gore, MTV is the place to talk Medicare.

The Democratic presidential candidate, fielding questions Tuesday on the hip cable channel's "Choose or Lose" program, wanted to engage young voters on issues — not in frivolity, said spokesman Chris Lehane.

Before heading to Ann Arbor to tape the MTV forum at the University of Michigan — to be broadcast Tuesday evening — Gore warmed up with questions about education and jobs from students at another Michigan school, Wayne State University, on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Asked how he would fix failing schools, Gore said he would close each one and reopen it with a new principal and "a turnaround team sent in to put that school on the right course."

He derided Republican George W. Bush's voucher proposal as a plan to cut a failing school's money and then give "little tiny bits to parents, not nearly enough to pay the tuition at a private school."

Also Tuesday, Gore released the latest in a string of positive ads. It opens with highlights from his biography: Vietnam veteran, father of four, married for 30 years. It then ticks off a list of his promises, among them: a tax deduction for college tuition, continuing welfare reform and a crime victims' "bill of rights."

"Al Gore: He'll put his values to work for us," the announcer says.

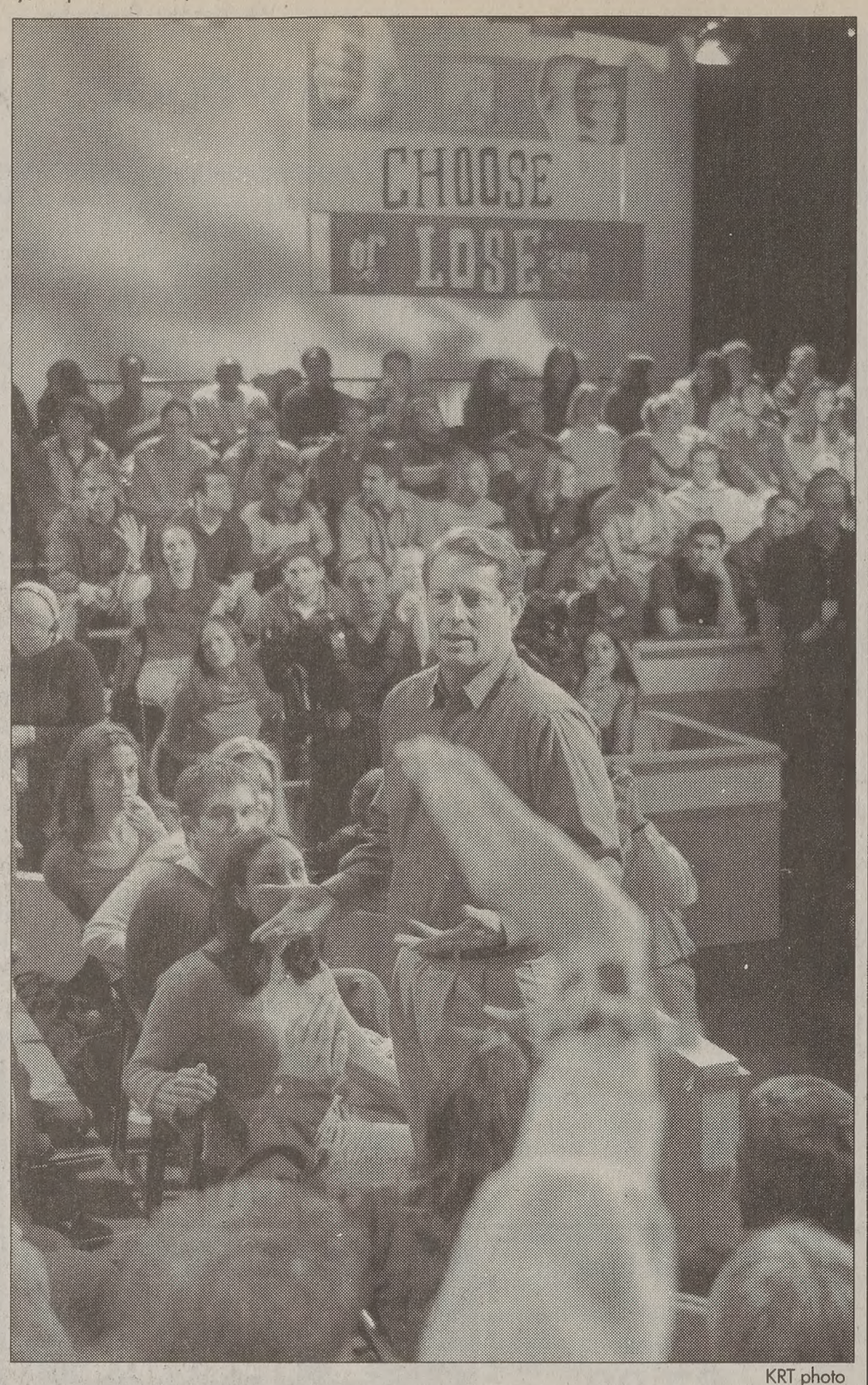
Gore previewed his intergenerational pitch on Medicare Monday in Florida. There, he told seniors and baby boomers he would fight "to save and strengthen Medicare not just for our parents' generation but for generations to come."

Clinton's famous indulgence in 1994 of an MTV audience question about his preference in underwear ("usually briefs") may now be passe to the Gore campaign, but the long-deposed Newt Gingrich remains fair game.

As Gore ratchets up his rhetoric on Medicare this week, the vice president is trying to resurrect the bogeyman he and Clinton used with great success in 1996 to beat then-GOP nominee Bob Dole.

Bush supported the "the Newt Gingrich plan that former Speaker Gingrich said would cause Medicare to wither on the vine," Gore charged Tuesday. "I fought against that plan even when Newt Gingrich shut the government down twice."

Gore began the pitch Monday in a round of TV network and newspaper interviews. He compared Bush's idea of Medicare reform to the former House speaker's 1995 balanced budget proposal, which would have cut the growth of Medicare spending by $270 billion over seven years. In this campaign, Bush is proposing broad tax cuts, which Gore maintains will drain the surplus Medicare enjoys.



KRT photo

Vice President Al Gore answers questions during a town hall forum, "Choose or Lose 2000," sponsored by MTV and Time in Ann Arbor, Mich. Gore urged young adults to get involved in the election.

Soft money discoura... for Bush, Gore campai...

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's leading supp... campaign finance legislation appealed to Al ... George W. Bush on Tuesday to follow the lead s... York's Senate race and ban soft money ads in th... for the White House.

"In the same spirit that motivated the Lazio... agreement, we respectfully encourage you to a... make a similar agreement in your race," wrote ... John McCain, R-Ariz., and Senator Russell Fei... Wis.

"Specifically, we urge you to reject any efforts ... cal parties to use soft money to run independen... television advertisements in an attempt to influ... race, and to appeal to independent organizations ... from doing the same."

Similar letters were sent to all candidates for t... and Senate.

Rep. Rick Lazio and first lady Hillary Clinton ... for a Senate seat in New York, reached an agreem... the weekend that would prohibit any politica... endorsing them from airing TV and radio ads ... them or attacking their opponents. That appli... Republican and Conservative parties on Lazio's ... the Democratic, Liberal and Working Families p... Mrs. Clinton's.

Violations will be punished reciprocally: If one ... $100,000 worth of air time, the other side can do ...

The agreement does not ban direct mail or ge... vote efforts.

In the presidential race, Bush and Gore are both ... ing from advertisements paid for with soft m... donations made in unlimited amounts. Both the ... can National Committee and Democratic Natio... mittee have spent millions thus far on com... designed to aid the presidential nominee of t... party.

The parties are spending millions more to help ... sional candidates.

McCain was Bush's principal challenger for t... dential nomination last winter, basing his candida... ly on an appeal for campaign finance overhaul. ... in a tough re-election race two years ago, dema... Democratic Party withdraw soft money ads de... help him.

Russian, French flights to Iraq worry Albright

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told the Senate Tuesday she was "very concerned" about Russian and French flights to Iraq that did not have the approval of the U.N. Sanctions Committee.

Albright told the Foreign Relations Committee she was trying to persuade Jordan not to follow suit.

Albright said the Clinton administration would not invoke a law that calls for a cut-off in assistance to countries that violate the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

U.S. aid to Russia, she said, is "in our national interest."

Albright said there is a concern about the Iraqi people living under the weight of the U.N. economic restrictions. But, she said, President Saddam Hussein "could get out from under" the sanctions by complying with U.N. resolutions.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, former Iraq weapons inspector Richard Butler said division among members of the U.N. Security Council is largely to blame for the stalemate in U.S. efforts against Saddam.

"The administration must make clear to Russia that its ... policy of giving support and comfort to regimes such as the Saddam regime is simply not acceptable," he said, also noting efforts by France and China to chip away at sanctions against Iraq.

Bush seeks to end education recessio...

Associated Press

> "If we really want to make sure no child gets left behind in America, we need to the courage to raise the standards."
>
> — George W. Bush, Republican presidential candidate

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — George W. Bush is blaming the Clinton-Gore administration for an education recession in the public schools and promising in a new TV ad to raise school expectations. He said Tuesday that better days are ahead.

"Fifty-eight percent of fourth-grade kids in our low-income schools can't read," an announcer says in the commercial. "There's an education recession in America."

Education was the centerpiece of Bush's three-day West Coast swing, with school appearances in California on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bush sought to keep the focus on the classrooms, telling about 200 students, teachers and supporters at a high school here: "I believe there's better days ahead for America, and it starts with making sure every kid gets educated in America."

The Republican presidential nominee also had two fund-raisers Tuesday for the state GOP, with almost all of the money expected to finance Bush ads over the next six weeks. Bush officials said the two events would raise about $1.4 million.

To press his argument that math and science education have slipped under President Clinton and Vice President Gore, Bush was visiting a public high school on the edge of Silicon Valley. On math and science tests, American students trail those in most other industrialized nations, he said Monday.

His campaign began distributing a 16-page pamphlet called "Ending the Education Recession." And the new Bush ad echoes the message of a spot just released by the Republican National Committee, ... now airing in 17 batt... states.

In the latest commerc... promises to press for ... accountability and a tea... tection act, which wou... teachers from lawsuits ... enforce classroom rules.

"If we really want to r... no child gets left behind ... ica, we need the courag... standards," Bush says to... era.

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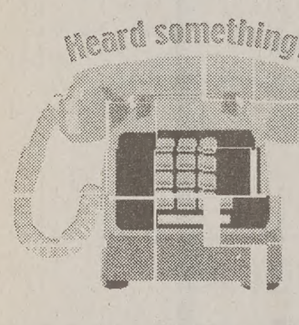

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Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

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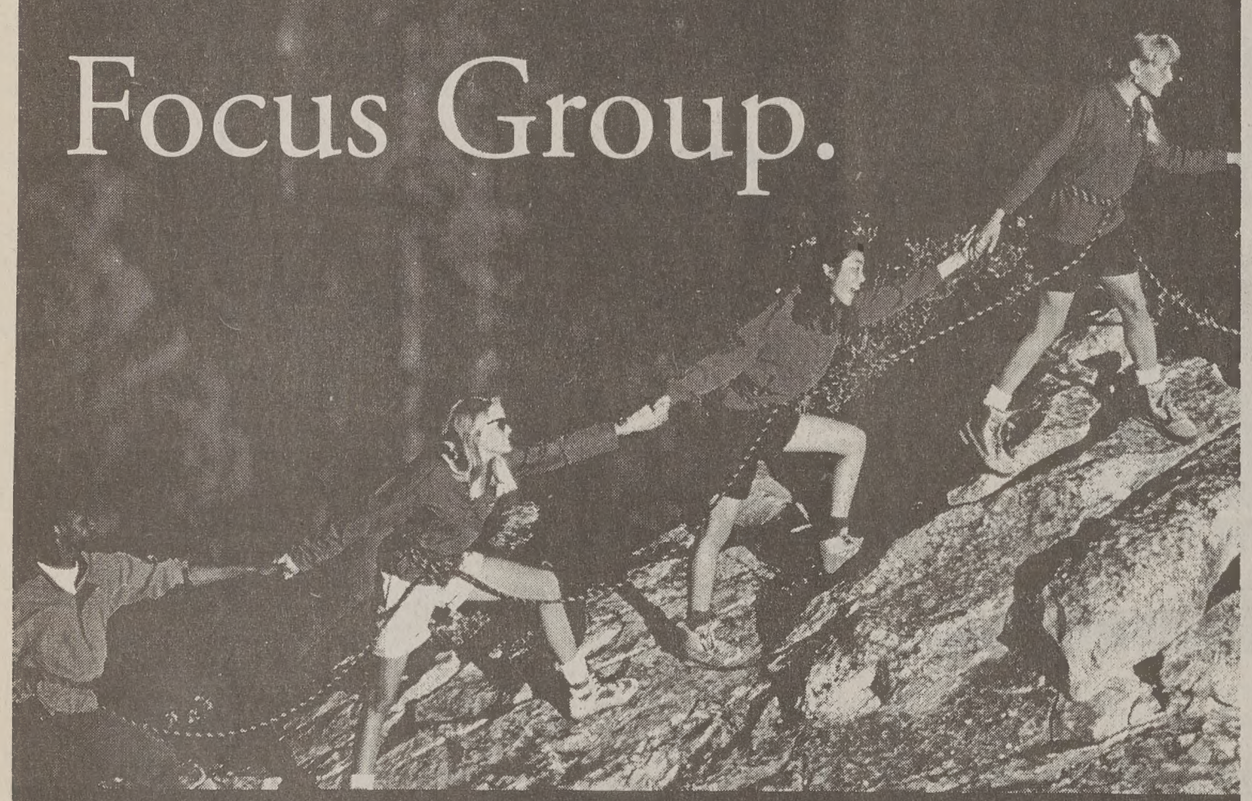
Focus Group.



Attend our Engineering Info Session.
On campus: Thursday, Sept. 28, 4–6:30 PM
Room: 3223 WSC

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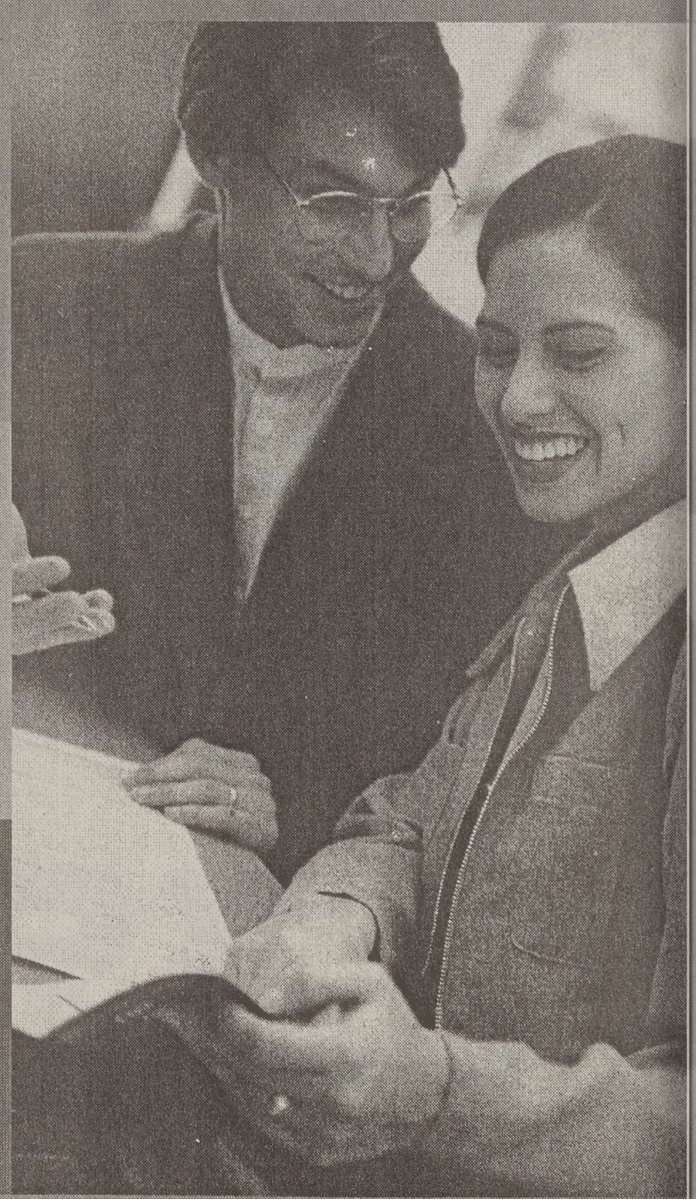
Saturday
September 30, 2000
9am-5pm
(lunch not provided)



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Goldman Sachs Firmwide Information Session

Thursday, September 28, 2000

Graduates
Wilkinson Center
The Varsity Theater
12:00 p.m.

Undergraduates
Wilkinson Center
The Varsity Theater
1:30 p.m.

All Majors Welcome

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Weekly Calendar

Today

Live @ Terrace
Noon - 1 p.m.
WSC Terrace

Off the Record
1 - 2 p.m. Varsity Theatre

Piano Recital
Murry Boven and Julie Zumsteg
7:30 p.m. Pardoe Theater

Natalie Prado's "Sy's Girl" opening night
7:30 p.m. Pardoe Theater
$10 public/$8 students and faculty

Thursday

Club Night
7 - 10 p.m. WSC

Instrumental Ensemble Spectacular
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$8 public/$5 students

Book Signing
Robert K. McIntosh
"How to Know When You're Really in Love"
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
BYU Bookstore

"Making Peace with Your Body"
11 a.m. - noon 3223 WSC

Symposium
International Business Association
11 a.m. 210 TNRB

Friday

Live @Terrace
11:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
WSC Terrace

Coral Showcase
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$8 public/$5 students

Friends of Samoa Dance
7 - 11:30 p.m. WSC Area
Cost Pending

Saturday

Coral Showcase
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
$8 public/$5 students

Elder Marlin K. Jensen
"Out of Obscurity: The Church in the Twentieth Century"
6:30 p.m. JSB Auditorium

Women's Soccer
7 p.m. vs. Arizona State

Monday

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Quad Area

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Earl W. Wooley

o not be afraid of opposition. emember a kite ses against, not with, the wind.
– Hamilton Mabie

Christijan Draper/ Daily Uni

Rows of cars line a street near Condo Row. Lack of parking space near student housing has caused a number of scrapes and fender benders.

Packed parking results in fender benders

By Christina Broadbent
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at apartment complexes around Provo are scraping by with inadequate parking lots — literally.

When Fall Semester began, parking lots all over the city were once again filled to capacity — leading to more scrapes, scratches and dents in questionable parking situations.

"The parking situation at my condo is an accident waiting to happen," said Hilery Garr, 20, a junior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in political science. "It's unbelievable."

Garr's condominium parking lot allows cars to double-park, blocking in other cars. The back to back position leaves the rear bumper of these double-parked cars in the road, and vulnerable to vehicles attempting to park or drive by.

"I've never been in a car accident before I started trying to park in this lot," Garr said. "But I definitely gave my car and another car a hefty scrape one night."

Garr's car cost $150 to fix.

Mountain View Management, the company that manages the parking lot and many of the condos in the building, said they do not have plans to improve the lot.

"There is just no room to expand in the space we have," said Barbara Ferre, property manager at Mountain View Management.

Janice McArthur, an employee at Total Property Management, said landlords do not assume any kind of responsibility for accidents that occur on their property.

> **"I've never been in a car accident before I started trying to park in this lot. But I definitely gave my car and another car a hefty scrape one night."**
>
> — Hilery Garr, BYU student

"It's the liability of the person who did it," said McArthur.

Students at some large apartment complexes have similar problems.

Greg Dahl, 22, a junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the spaces at Liberty Square Apartments were too tiny for even small cars, let alone mid-sized sedans or trucks.

"If you don't have a car the size of a Geo Metro, you're out of luck," Dahl said.

In some complexes similar to Liberty Square, problems occur when larger cars park in spa designated for small cars.

Jack Fuller, managing ov of Liberty Square Apartm was surprised to hear any c plaints.

"We do have different s and all our spaces are line can park my 12-passenger there," Fuller said.

A neighbor damaged Dal car when he was trying to b out of a tight spot. Dahl's sustained $200 worth of d age.

"A little scrape isn't usu worth that much money to f Dahl said.

Some students settle mi accidents among themsel instead of reporting them to police.

"Hopefully when I le BYU, my car won't look

Report of suspicious men may be related to recent apartment robberies

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A report of two suspicious men in a girls dorm may be linked to recent apartment complex thefts.

Police say the recent thefts to the north and west of campus are very similar to a report received Saturday night.

Two men tried to enter apartments in Heritage Halls, said Rick Moreno, University Police crime prevention officer.

"They pretended to know someone in the apartment and tried to get the girls to let them in," Moreno said.

Moreno said one of the men had bleached blond hair and a baseball cap, which matches the description of a suspect in a recent string of off-campus burglaries.

Natalie Jones, 18, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., majoring in education, who lives in Shipp Hall, said two men came to the front door and asked for her roommate Kristin.

"They described Kristin as tall, but our Kristin is short," Jones said. "No one knew who they were but they just came in anyway."

Jones said all of the names of the girls were on a list outside of the door and she thought they might have taken her roommate's name from there.

"I had a bad feeling about the two," Jones said. "When I saw the two men trying to open other doors in the building I called the police."

Sandra Clark, 18, a freshman, from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in microbiology, lives in one of the apartments above Jones.

Clark said the two men came to her apartment around 11 p.m., asking for a man named Jack.

"I told them there were no guys in my apartment, but that maybe the guy they were looking for was visiting Amy's apartment next door," Clark said. "When they walked away they said to say hi to Jack if I saw him."

Clark said they went next door and tried to get in using the name she had given them.

Moreno said all of the witnesses described one of the men as having a medium build with bleach blond hair and a tan or light colored hat.

The other suspect had a broad face, dark hair and a slightly larger build.

Moreno cautioned students to stay alert and lock their doors.

Women engineers fight stereotypes

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Society of Women Engineers at BYU is working to overcome stereotypes.

"Our ultimate goal is to show that women can do engineering and bring a lot to the field," said SWE Vice President Sara Johns, a junior from Fairbanks, Alaska, studying civil engineering.

But the organization has to overcome misconceptions here at BYU as well as in the world.

Johns said at BYU women are seen as being feminist or anti-family if they study engineering.

"We are not trying to encourage women to put careers before family, but we're not a Relief Society either," Johns said.

Lane Peirce, a junior from American Fork, Utah County, studying civil engineering said he does not know very much about SWE.

"Honestly, the first thing that comes to mind is affirmative actions: the women have their club, the guys don't, but it's a good organization if it gets women into engineering."

According to national research, 10 percent of engineering students at BYU are female. Nationally, 11 percent of engineers are women, Johns said.

"In our culture, math and science are seen as men's fields, so women aren't encouraged to take those classes while young, much to their detriment," Johns said.

Every year the BYU chapter of SWE hosts a high school conference.

Female high school students from around the state are invited to campus to learn about the different branches of engineering and tour BYU's labs and facilities.

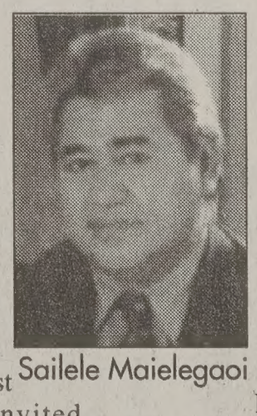
Other activities the SWE is involved with include panel discussions, resume writing, engineering week and regional SWE conference.

"We're just trying to help prepare women if they ever have to balance both a career and a family. We emphasize forming friendships and developing life-long leadership and career skills," Johns said.

The SWE's opening social is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 256 of the Clyde Building. All women studying engineering or technology are invited.

South Pacific conflict a topic of discussion

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Sailele Maielegaoi

The prime minister of Western Samoa, Tuilaepa Sailele Malielegaoi, will be lecturing at BYU on politics in the South Pacific Thursday.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invited Malielegaoi to Utah.

Erlend Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, said BYU is extremely honored to have Samoa's prime minister visit campus.

"We want to build and foster good relations with Western Samoa," said admissions counselor David Settle, assisting with the hosting of the prime minister.

One in four people in Western Samoa are members of the LDS Church.

"The church population in Samoa is significant, not just religiously, but economically and politically as well," Settle said.

Malielegaoi, who is also the minister of finance for Western Samoa, has been prime minister since Nov. 23, 1998.

As Western Samoa's prime minister, Malielegaoi is considered the head of the government.

Malielegaoi's topic, a controversial one according to Settle, will be on conflict between custom, tradition and the Westminister system of government in the South Pacific.

Settle said the topic is politically significant in light of previous civil unrest in Fiji when the ethnic Indian Prime Minister and cabinet were overthrown by native Fijians.

Samoa could also potentially face similar circumstance because of high non-native population, Settle said.

The Westminster system is government in the hands of a single party, which has a majority in Parliament, Settle said.

"The challenge that is faced the nations in the South Pacific that majority political parties emerging that do not represent the indigenous people," Settle said.

He said that type of ruling may not be in the best interest the native people.

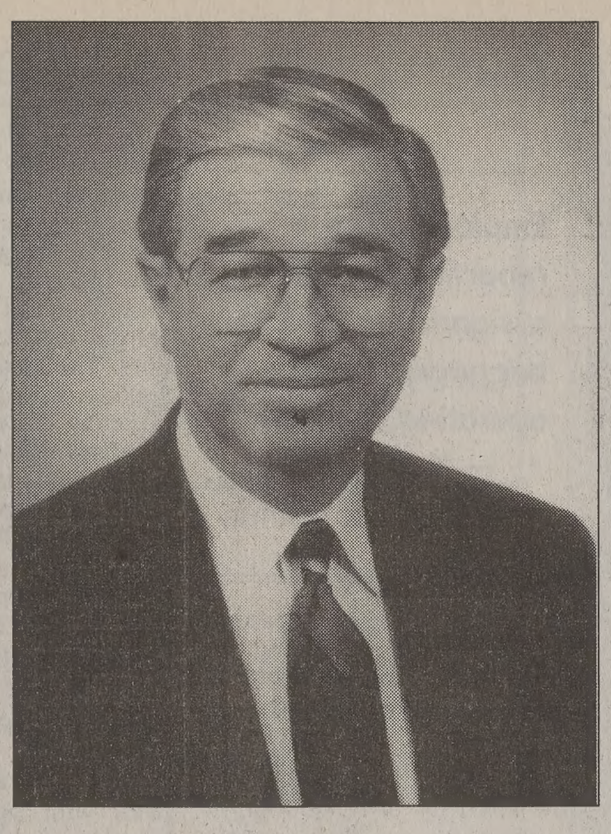
"Malielegaoi will address regional conflict and how Samoa plans to deal with it," Settle said.

Malielegaoi will be speaking part of the David M. Kennedy Center ambassadorial lecture series.

All members of the Asian A presidency, who oversee L Church affairs in Samoa, will also be in attendance at the forum.

The lecture will be in Ro 250 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower at 11 a.m.

All students and the general public are invited to attend the lecture.



Y values save students money

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Microsoft has confidence that the students will abide by the rules."
> — Roger Reynolds, BYU Bookstore director

This fall, students can save money on Microsoft's newest computer software by committing to follow the Honor Code.

BYU Bookstore directors and Microsoft representatives created a special program offering students significantly discounted prices on software.

The values and rules set by the Honor Code make it possible for BYU students to have this opportunity, said Roger Reynolds, BYU Bookstore director.

Only three schools, BYU, Harvard and Boston University, have had the chance to participate in the new Student Select Pilot program, Reynolds said.

In previous years, a similar program allowed students at universities nation-wide to purchase Microsoft software at a discounted price.

Terry Holt, assistant supervisor and buyer at Cougar Computers, said the program was discontinued last year because of increasing piracy problems.

Microsoft is concerned with high levels of piracy and copyright violation among students, Holt said.

Students would make illegal copies of computer software and give the copies out, violating copyright laws and making it hard for stores to monitor the release of the product, Holt said.

Since it is easy to copy software, Microsoft is hesitant to offer student discounts at many major universities, Holt said.

Reynolds said a large reason why Microsoft chose BYU to participate in the Student Select program is because of the Honor Code.

The Honor Code sets BYU apart from most universities, Reynolds said.

To attend BYU, students must give their word to live by the standards set by the Honor Code, Reynolds said.

The Honor Code states that "any attempts to gain unauthorized access or to copy unauthorized software is a serious breach of one's honor."

The Honor Code also states that when students sign it upon acceptance to the University, they are making a commitment to be honest "with self, others and the university in regard to academic and nonacademic issues."

"Microsoft has confidence that the students will abide by the rules," Reynolds said.

Harvard and Boston University students are expected to abide by similar codes of conduct.

BYU is counted among schools with great reputations. The students have shown a willingness to strive for personal integrity, Holt said.

Microsoft local sales representative Brad Beadles said Microsoft views BYU as an important customer in the higher education arena.

Students' commitment to the Honor Code was part of the reasoning and justification for selecting BYU to be part of the Student Select Pilot Program, Beadles said.

Those affiliated with BYU agree to follow the parameters and guidelines set by Microsoft to ensure legal software on campus for faculty, staff and students, Beadles said.

More information about the Student Select Pilot program is available by visiting Cougar Computers in the Wilkinson Student Center.

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...rum speaker counsels, ...itude makes difference

...thel Gardner
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...s Staff Writer

...Willes, former chairman ...es Mirror, gave steps to ... for BYU students Tues... the Forum.

...ng his experiences at ... Mirror, Willes said when ...in with the company five ...go, he found the newspa... industry in decline — with ...in newspaper circulation ...dership.

...s said he entered the posi... with the goal of reversing ...ends before it was too late ...he did.

...Willes left the company, ...s Angeles Times had ...y 55,000 copies, surpass... New York Times, a news... with a national circulation.

...his experience as a con...al player in renovating the ...per industry, Willes said ...ed five important lessons.

First, negative attitudes could become self-fulfilling. He said when newspapers began to think circulation was dropping, it usually did.

Second, Willes said reporters should remain unbiased in their work because readers want facts.

Third, he warned students to be careful not to judge others by their background or ideas.

Fourth, opinions are nice, but facts are generally more important, he said.

Fifth, Willes said all people could learn to make a difference. He related stories about reporters who through their work had made a difference in the lives of others.

He urged students to make a difference by being the answers to others prayers.

BYU has invited Willes to be a member of the faculty in January 2001 as a visiting and distinguished professor of management in the Marriot School of Business.

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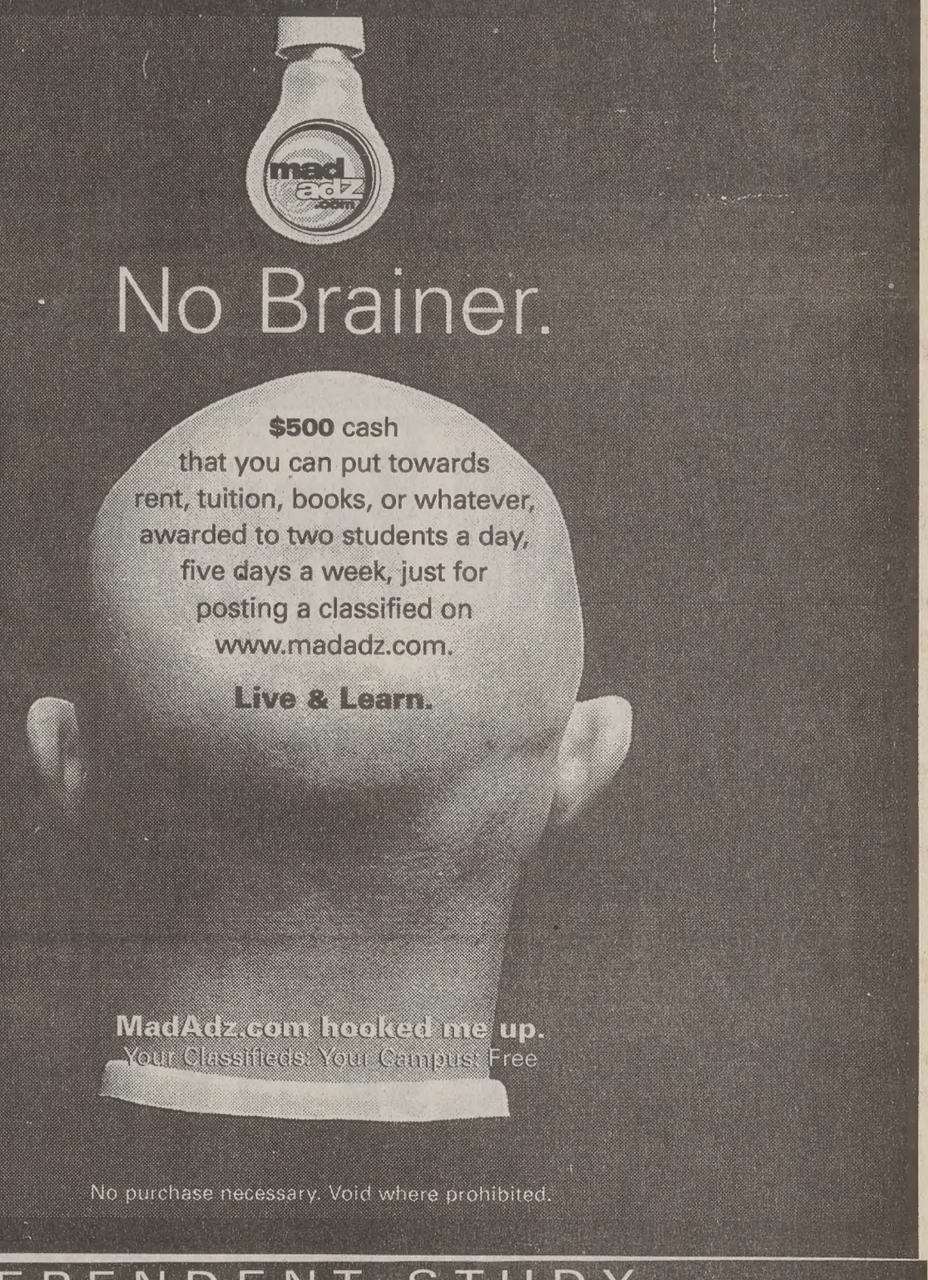
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Sex education questioned

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A girl in Matthew Wentzel's class of ninth-graders at Minnie Howard School wanted to know who gets HIV/AIDS. "Gay people do," said a 15-year-old classmate in the back.

When Wentzel told them no, statistics show that among adolescents, heterosexual females are at highest risk, the class was silent.

"That's the basic introduction," Wentzel told a reporter later. "The realism of this epidemic hasn't really sunk in."

Wentzel said he does not sugar-coat the issue. "If you ask, I'm going to give you an honest answer," he tells his human development class, which includes this northern Virginia district's coursework on sex education.

But nationally, sex education lessons might not be as informative, a new report suggests.

A survey of 1,501 students and their parents, plus 1,300 educators, found students learn in school the "birds and bees" basics of how babies are conceived.

Most students also learn how sex partners can contract diseases. And — because of state policies — many teachers stress abstinence as a way to prevent HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancy.

What's missing, say teachers, students and their parents, are lessons that would help young people avoid such situations in the first place.

"What's important is that this class is being taught at the most difficult time for them," Wentzel said. "If sex education is to become part of the curriculum, it has to evolve."

Others say sex education has gone too far, leaving parents out of the process.

"Parental control or lack of it is the basic problem, rather than what just happens in schools," said Liz Alston, the pro-abstinence-only chair of the Charleston County, S.C., school board.

But the report, conducted by nonprofit health researchers at the Kaiser Family Foundation and released Tuesday, found that parents want their children to learn more about birth control and safe sex, more than their children reportedly learn.

Reluctant school officials should be more willing to expand their programs, said Ramon Cortines, a former superintendent who now directs a school reform research project at Stanford University.

"We tend to be responsive to the politics of rhetoric," he said. "We now have better information than who can yell the loudest."

Federal and private research — distributed with the Kaiser study — show declining sexual activity and unplanned pregnancies among teens.

United strike hasn't affected bagga

Associated Press

DENVER — Workers who operate United Airlines' baggage system at Denver International Airport went on strike Tuesday without apparent effect on passengers.

Contract talks between the roughly 70 workers and Phelps Program Management, a subcontractor for United, broke down last week over work conditions, wages and benefits.

Members of the Machinists union voted just two hours before the early Tuesday strike deadline to reject the company's contract offer, said Harold Johannesen, general chairman of the union's district lodge.

United spokesman Kurt Ebenhoch said that the strike had not disrupted the airline's operations and that Phelps managers were running the baggage system. Most flights were running on time, and there were no reports of long lines connected to the baggage problem.

> "Employees are reporting for their assignments, and the baggage system is operating normally."
> — Kurt Ebenhoch, United spokesman

"We're expecting normal operations today," he said. "Employees are reporting for their assignments, and the baggage is operating normally."

Picketing was only a one of the airport's rem flow parking lots. Thi location meant other uni ers did not have to cro lines. The union was co seeking a court order picketing closer to the Johannesen said.

There was no sign union members staying in support of the strike.

Problems with United's baggage system delayed port's opening by 14 mo it finally went into ope February 1995. The sy since been extensively

Negotiations with the ists are separate from talks with pilots and workers.

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reception do's and don'ts

By Kyle Thompson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It's an eternal dilemma: Can a couple manage all the traditional trappings of a wedding on a student budget?

Both married and engaged couples around Utah County said "Yes."

The key, they said, is simplicity.

Janel Ludlow, 24, a senior at BYU majoring in secondary education, said that the things she did to cut costs were a big part of what made her wedding day special.

"I contacted the BYU Music Department and was able to get four students to play at my reception at very low cost. My mom made beautiful center pieces for our reception, then I gave them as gifts to my bridesmaids," Ludlow said.

Mary Evans, 28, a BYU graduate in health, said she and her husband Trent held a picnic in the park rather than a formal wedding.

"We were married in the Manti temple and my wedding party had a lot of traveling to do. It was good to relax for a while before hurrying on to Provo and the reception," Evans said.

Jeff Geslison, 22, of Spanish Fork, and his fiance, Megan Weeter, 22, of Salt Lake City, moved their wedding back a month to avoid conflicting with Geslison's sisters' wedding.

They thought they would spare his parents some stress and ended up saving themselves some cash.

"It turned out working really well. We bought and sent out very few invitations because we invited a lot of people personally at my sister's reception," Geslison said.

Geslison and Weeter, who will be married Oct. 28, have found many ways to cut costs.

Instead of traditional wedding decorations, the couple will use autumn leaves.

Brooke Rasmussen, 21, a sophomore at BYU studying child development, agreed that natural decorations work well. She used wild flowers at her reception.

It also doesn't hurt that Weeter's sister, Kodie, is an accomplished photographer.

She took the couples' engagement photos and will take their wedding pictures for free.

Pictures are easy to save money on. Traditional photographers aren't even necessary, Rasmussen said.

"I have seen some of the best pictures taken using disposable cameras during my reception. I had some professional pictures taken, but my scrap book is made up mostly of those candid shots," Rasmussen said.

Ludlow, Rasmussen and Evans each commented that although they all bought their wedding dresses, they would advise engaged women to consider renting one.

All of them also suggested buying dresses for bridesmaids that can be worn again.

Economic alternatives do not have to appear cheap, Evans said.

"Keep it simple, but make sure it is elegant and keep work to a minimum," she said.

By Anne Hansen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

From Martha Stewart to Emily Post, everyone has advice on wedding etiquette.

"For me, etiquette is fabulous because it establishes standards," said Amy Gines, 25, a junior from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in health education.

"You don't necessarily have to stick to it," she said. "It's a skeletal standard. You can take what seems to suit your needs."

Advice columnists have something to say from wording announcements, to dealing with a male maid-of-honor or a female best man.

Many BYU students are surprised to hear that outside of the LDS Church, invitations — not announcements — are sent out before the wedding, and most invitations do not include photographs.

Holly Papa and her husband sent pictures with their announcements and included separate inserts for those who were invited to the wedding ceremony inside the temple.

"It was the thing to do," said Papa, 22, a BYU graduate from Boise, Idaho. "We wanted everybody to see who we were marrying."

Other students see added pictures as a cultural difference.

"I think it shows the importance of the family and allows the couple to personalize their invitations," said Dezi Lynn, 20, a junior from Page, Ariz., majoring in English teaching.

The long distances between BYU and the couple's family may create a need for including pictures.

"If people already know the guy, a picture would not be necessary," Lynn said.

Another difference between American etiquette and LDS traditions and is the location of receptions.

Outside of the LDS Church, people would rarely see a reception in a gym, however for LDS couples, this is normal.

"You can decorate a cultural hall and make it look really beautiful," said Brianne Adison, 20, a junior from Castle Dale, Emery County, majoring in marriage, family, and human development.

"Where I come from, a reception is either there (in a cultural hall) or in someone's living room," Adison said.

Cost can also be a factor in choosing to have a reception in the cultural hall. Gines decided on the cultural hall for "financial reasons." Other students opt for places in the community or outdoors.

Krystal Trapnell, 20, a junior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in elementary education, had her reception in a convention center ballroom.

"We wanted it to be more nice – not a traditional Mormon wedding," Trapnell said.

Non-LDS receptions may include a dollar dance, where the bride dances with men who pay in cash to dance with her, as an addition to gifts.

According to Melanie Pousard in her book "The LDS Bride's Guide," "The worldly custom of a 'dollar dance' … is not appropriate at a reception celebrating a temple marriage."

Trapnell said she did not consider the idea of a dollar dance.

"It seems kind of tacky. I wanted my reception to be more formal – not showy," she said.

The most important aspect in a wedding planning, all etiquette aside, is that the future bride and groom are happy with the results.

"Remember that your wedding day is not a social experience with a tinge of the spiritual, but rather it is a spiritual experience with a tinge of the social," wrote Elder Cree-L Kofford of the Seventy, in a letter to his granddaughter, used in the July 1998 Ensign.

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tips for newleyweds

By Irinna Schwenke
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After the wedding vows are exchanged, dozens of pictures are taken and crowds of friends and family bid their final goodbyes, the real fun of getting married begins.

Goodbye wedding headaches and hello honeymoon.

Honeymoons are a time when newly married couples get the chance to escape the hectic schedules of work and school to relax and enjoy the novelty of being with one another.

A number of BYU students get married during school breaks in November and December and after school gets out in April. Seasonal weddings play an important part in deciding where a couple chooses to go on their honeymoon.

Whether basking in the sun of the tropical beaches in June or relaxing on the winter slopes of the Rocky Mountains in December, each honeymoon is special in its own way.

Chelsea Staffieri, 22, a business marketing major from Orange County, Calif. said that her honeymoon was "so much fun and just what [they] needed after their big San Diego wedding in August."

"It was great because we didn't have the stress of planning a wedding anymore," Staffieri said.

Chelsea and her husband Matthew, a Utah Valley State College student majoring in business from Del Mar, Calif., spent six days on the tropical beaches of Tahiti.

"We stayed at a ClubMed bungalow right on the beach. It was on a small island called Moorea, so it was really laid back and relaxing. We went snorkeling, enjoyed a romantic sunset cruise and rode a sailboat around to the different bays around the island. The atmosphere was so relaxing and it felt like just a bunch of people hanging out," Staffieri said.

Some BYU students opt for less tropical environments and enjoy the winter wonderland atmosphere of ski resorts such as Vail, Colo., Park City and Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Brittany Weaver, 22, a senior majoring in exercise physiology and husband Derek Weaver, 23, a junior majoring in microbiology, both from Fort Collins, Colo., didn't stray too far from home for their honeymoon.

"We went to Winter Park, Colo., a secluded ski resort in the mountains. We left right after our reception in Denver and drove up to Winter Park, which was about one and a half hours away," Weaver said.

"We stayed at a bed-and-breakfast lodge, which ended up being a lot of fun. The people were really nice and we were free to come and go as we pleased. I got to ski and Derek went snowboarding. It was tucked away from everything else and we liked having our own privacy," Weaver said.

Sometimes couples who get married in the midst of the school semester or during a busy time of the year aren't able to take extravagant honeymoon vacations.

"It really wouldn't matter where I went on my honeymoon because I'd be with my wife," said Oliver Melgar, 22, a senior majoring in information systems from Henderson, Nev. "I'd go wherever she wants to go, but I would want to save a big trip to Jamaica or Hawaii until after we've been married for a while."

Lance Dome, 22, a junior majoring in marriage family human development from Swannanoh, N.C. did exactly that. He and his wife Shiree, 24, a history teaching major from Sandy, took a double honeymoon.

"We spent three days up in Salt Lake as our initial honeymoon in February. After school got out in April, we went to a secluded cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Franklin, N.C.," Dome said.

"The cabin overlooked a valley with a river running through it. It was very romantic. I'm glad that we waited until school was out to enjoy a week of relaxation in North Carolina," Dome said.

If skiing or beaches aren't in the picture, a new popular fad among young BYU couples is going on a cruise.

Erin Brown, 19, a sophomore majoring in behavioral science from Livermore, Calif., went on a week long Carnival cruise with her husband Joe, 22, a junior majoring in business finance from Rialto, Calif.

"It was nice because the cruise offered gourmet buffets, swimming, sports, dancing and comedy shows. We stopped in Catalina and Ensanada and just had a really good time relaxing and chilling out," Brown said.

No matter where the destination might be, take time out and go on a honeymoon. After the headaches of planning a big wedding and reception, it just might be what the doctor ordered.

The Daily Universe
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top 10 Requested Wedding Songs

1. "From this Moment" by Shania Twain
2. "Because You Loved Me" by Celin Dion
3. "Beginnings" by Chicago
4. "I'll Be There For You" by Kenny Rogers
5. "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel
6. "I Love the Way You Love Me" by John Michael Montgomery
7. "From Here to Eternity" by Michael Peterson
8. "Grow Old With Me" by Peter Breinholt
9. "I Swear" by All 4 One
10. "I Finally Found Someone" by Barbara Streisand & Brian Adams

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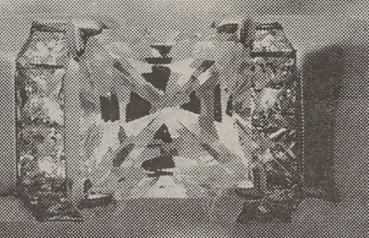
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where to go for Utah weddings

By Matthew Longhurst
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Weddings among BYU students are about as rare as raindrops in Seattle.

With this abundance of matrimony, each couple anxiously endeavors to make its Utah wedding experience something special.

Facilities stretch the length of the Wasatch front to provide plenty of options for a local party site.

The most popular settings are LDS chapels, with between 85 and 95 percent of couples holding receptions there, Karen Barkdull, owner of I Do Weddings, said.

Chapels set fewer restrictions on food selection and decoration than commercial places, Barkdull said.

And of course, the rental fee is not bad.

A free gymnasium is often much more attractive for low budget couples than a $2,500 or $3,500 fee at many commercial sites.

Brides sometimes complain that they will have to compete for attention with basketball lines on the floor, Barkdull said, but people in Utah understand the nature of chapel receptions.

Another less expensive and popular option is an outdoor garden wedding, Barkdull said. Unfortunately, the possibility of inclement weather increases as the season gets colder.

Outdoor receptions raise the possibility of additional interesting problems.

Animals, flies, birds (droppings), heat and sprinklers can combine for a disastrous effect.

Barkdull tells of one experience where an automatic, timed sprinkler head started up right under the bride.

Many couples will not compromise, however, the serene atmosphere of an outdoor wedding with any other setting, Barkdull said.

Popular sites in Utah valley include the Sharpe Wedding Reception Center in Provo, a restored early 1900's church.

Thanksgiving Point has many facilities available to couples, including garden sites with waterfalls and indoor rooms with views, said Ruth Paul, Sales Associate for Thanksgiving Point.

Salt Lake City has quite a few sought-after sites as well.

The Salt Lake Temple is the most popular temple for weddings said Julie Ulrich, Banquet and Weddings manager at the Lion House in downtown Salt Lake City.

"When the Salt Lake Temple is open, we're busy," she said.

Couples often choose to keep all events within a close proximity.

The Joseph Smith Memorial Building is the most popular downtown destination, Barkdull said.

The building is across the street from the temple and offers excellent catering and beautiful views of the city, Barkdull said.

The historical value of the Lion House, an early pioneer home built by Brigham Young, attracts many couples as well, Ulrich said.

Every couple's wedding should be an experience to evoke warm lifelong memories.

With so many options available in Utah, every couple should find an attractive arrangement.

	STANDARDS	CONTEMPORARY	CLASSIC/OTHER
FIRST DANCE	*Love is Here to Stay* Gershwin - *Some Day My Prince Will Come* (from "Snow White") - *The Way You Look Tonight* Kern, Fields - *Two for the Road* Mancini - *It Had to Be You* Kahn, Jones - *Let's Face the Music and Dance* Berlin	*At Last!* Etta James - *When I Fall In Love* (from "Sleepless in Seattle") - *From this Moment On* Shania Twain -*Is This Love?* Bob Marley - *You Send Me* Sam Cooke - *Feels Like Home* Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton	Milonga *Triste* (from "The Tango Lesson") - *Vienna Blood Waltz* J. Strauss - *Waltz and Chorus* (from "Faust") - *Touch Her Lips and Part* (from "Henry V," forties version) - *Luke and Leia* (love theme from "Return of the Jedi")
FATHER/BRIDE MOTHER/GROOM	*Someone to Watch over Me* Gershwin - *What a Wondeful World* Louis Armstrong - *Unforgettable* Natalie Cole, Nat "King" Cole - *I Wish You Love* Trenet - *Daddy's Little Girl* Burke, Gerlach	*I Will Remember You* Sarah McLachlan - *Because You Loved Me* Celine Dion - *Kind and Generous* Natalie Merchant - *Flor Na Paul* Cesaria Evora - *Butterfly Kisses* Bob Carlisle	
DINNER	*Isnt' It Romantic* Rodgers, Hart - *As Time Goes By* Hupfeld - *Dancing in the Dark* Schwartz, Dietz - *The Best Thing for You* Berlin - *This Time the Dream's on Me* Mercer, Arlen - *I Was Doing All Right* Gershwin	*You Are So Beautiful* Joe Cocker - *Waltz for Ruth* Charlie Haden, Pat Metheny - *Light My Fire* Patricia Barber - *Now and Forever* Richard Marx - *One of These Days* Bill Frisell - *Wonderful Tonight* Eric Clapton	*Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9* Chopin - *Divertimenti for String Quartet* Mozart - *Lute Suite in G Minor, MWV 995 (Gavotte)* Bach - *Romeo and Juliet (theme)* Tchaikovsky - *Reverie* Debussy
DANCING	*Jump, Jive an' Wail* Louis Prima - *Moonlight Serenade* Glenn Miller - *In the Mood* Glenn Miller - *Zoot Suit Riot* Cherry Poppin' Daddies - *One O' Clock Jump* Count Basie - *Stompin at the Savoy* Chick Webb	*Unchained Melodies* (from "Ghost") - *Beautiful Day* Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers - *Dreams* The Cranberries - *Passionate Kisses* Mary Chapin Carpenter - *Here With Me* Dido - *How Do I Live* LeAnn Rimes	

Xourtesy of Martha Stewart Weddings

Graphic by Michelle Lewis Aller

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Marriage advice for couples

By Bethany Park
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many people seek out advice from friends, family and professionals when they are preparing for marriage.

Ken Matheson, licensed marriage and family therapist and BYU School of Social Work professor, believes that couples need to understand about each other the nonnegotiable and negotiable principles. The nonnegotiable issues must be agreed on because these usually include religion and respect for each other. Negotiable issues are never ending and occur throughout the marriage. There is no real way to prepare for them.

"Don't fight about things that don't matter and just laugh … laugh at yourself too," said Wendy Hall, from Orem, a wife of 27 years.

Differences of opinion often come up during marriage.

"People's differences are normal and healthy, not wrong," Matheson said.

There are again more advice to married couples about what to do and how to do it.

"Being married means learning to love your spouse more than yourself. Finding ways to brighten his day and be a good spouse will make the experience more fun for both of you," said Emily Bates, a BYU graduate student from Texas.

To ensure a successful marriage there are certain qualities that will tip the scales in your favor.

"Find an already great person with a lot of similarities that you already like so many things about and you won't have so many struggles to work out," said Jim Bates, 22, sophomore from Loomis, Calif., majoring in marriage, family, and human development.

Opinions differ on the issue of how long a couple should know each other before they are married.

It seems that a long courtship would allow you to get to know the person better, but research show no significant difference in marriage success rates, said Patrick Panos,licensed marriage and family therapist.

Diamonds: girls' best friend, grooms' worst nightmare

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Most every male at some time or another will be in the market for an engagement ring. Undoubtedly, most men will have no idea where or how to start.

There are a few basics that every guy should know before he buys the ring of his girlfriend's dreams.

"Do your homework," said owner of Wilson Diamonds, Richard Wilson.

Diamonds are graded using four basic characteristics, invented by the Gemological Institute of America (GIA), commonly referred to as the four C's. The four C's are cut, color, clarity and carat-weight.

Cut refers to the dimensions, proportions and angles of a diamond. Cut is graded from ideal (the best) all the way down to class 4.

"Cut is by far the most important factor for beauty," Wilson said.

The color of a diamond is graded on a scale from D to Z. These grades range from colorless to light yellow diamonds.

Clarity of a diamond depends on how many flaws or inclusions it contains. Some diamonds are internally flawless, but most have some flaws, which are usually invisible to the eye.

Lastly, carat-weight refers to how much a diamond weighs or how big it is. This is determined on a point scale, 1.00 is one-carat, .50 is a half-carat and so on.

"The people who shop around and do their homework will get the best deals," said owner of Payne Diamonds, David Payne.

Fortunately for BYU students, Utah Valley has some of the best prices on diamond rings, said Wilson.

"Competition is great for this valley because it keeps prices down," Payne said.

Buyers should be careful of jewelry stores that degrade other stores, try to sell a diamond that is already mounted, pressures customers to buy or claims that the ring is on sale, said Payne.

"Don't get suckered into the frills and thrills of a big jewelry store," Payne said.

Wilson offered the same precaution, "Grade inflation is very common. That's why you have to do your homework."

Buying the perfect ring for a girl is personal. Some girls want to pick out a ring, others want to be surprised.

"If you want an element of surprise be aware of what she wears now. Notice the size, shape, color and widths of her jewelry. Be in tune to the little things," said Kenny Downing at Schubach Jewelers.

"Know if she wants a solitaire or if she wants other diamonds around it," Downing said. "Once you're in the store, be customer sharp and understand what you're looking for and looking at."

Choosing a metal to go with the diamond is easier. Most people choose between yellow gold, white gold and platinum.

"Platinum is the hot item right now," Payne said.

In fact, Wilson Diamonds reports that two-thirds of everything they sell is either white gold or platinum.

If finding the right setting seems impossible, some jewelers specialize in custom-made rings.

"If you can't find what you want, I can make it," Payne said.

Remember, education and patience can make all the difference in making a girls dreams come true.

Top six shapes of diamonds

Authors, professors, spouses give budgeting advice

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

He's popped the question, the date is set, but funds are low. What is a couple to do?

Planning a wedding reception can be stressful and expensive if a person does not know the proper ways to cut financial corners.

Many wedding experts have displayed tips to help brides plan for their big day.

"My mother-in-law made my wedding dress for me," said Emily Munns, 21, a junior from Provo, majoring in home economics.

Whether invitation are expensive or homemade, they still get the same information across.

Many couples are creating their own invitations on a home computer, or hiring a graphic designer, possibly from the BYU program.

"My husband is a graphic designer, so we saved a lot of money by creating our invitations," said Marisa Henrie, a newlywed and BYU graduate from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Decorations do not have to expensive to be elegant. The first step in deciding on decorations is where the reception will be.

If a person decides to have a reception at night, fewer flowers are needed. White lights can give a glow and most families have boxes of them.

For centerpieces, candles can be used and may be less expensive than flowers.

"My wedding took place around Christmas time, so I used many things that went along with the season. I found the decorations I wanted were more available and less expensive," said Gina James.

When it comes to food, so much of what is served at a reception depends on the time it is held. If a person has a reception between 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., people are going to expect a full dinner.

Consider having a reception at a time when serving appetizers or dessert is appropriate.

Many shortcuts can be taken with flowers. If your reception is taking place outside, flowers may not be a necessity.

Many brides-to-be buy flowers wholesale and create the arrangements themselves, or have someone they know do them.

Pictures can be a huge expense, but there are ways to shave off some of that extra cost.

A photography student could take couple's engagement pictures. Black-and-white photographs cost more than color because they have to be taken to a special developer. However, color photos can be taken anywhere that develops film.

By looking into all of these options, a person can make his or her special day elegant and affordable.

By Sarah Stuart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is an essential part of life, yet for individuals and married couples, budgeting money is time-consuming and an inconvenience.

For people unsure of how to budget, there are sources offering assistance with money management. Web sites, books, magazines, experts and peers all have suggestions.

"Till Debt Do Us Part," is a book written by BYU professor, Dr. Bernard Poduska. He discusses the need to talk about feelings with finances.

Poduska said when making a decision in a marriage, each person needs to feel good about it.

"It is far more important to ask how would you feel about spending X amount, rather than, 'Can we afford it?'" he said.

For newlyweds, the best advice is to deal with money matters early on in their relationship.

It is important to budget right from the beginning because it sets habits for the future, said Dr. Doug Brinley, a teacher for the LDS Marriage and Family class.

"Whatever you do in the first six months tends to get perpetuated," Brinley said.

Brinley suggests couples go through their checkbook for a three month period, and mark down where they spend money in various categories. Then they need to divide the total by three to figure the average monthly expenditures.

"Once they know what they typically spend, they can adjust up or down based on income changes," Brinley said.

Some students despise keeping track of their money with checkbooks and debit cards. They praise credit cards and the ease at which money is handled.

"As long as your sure of your budget, credit cards are great," said Jace Zurmely, 22, a junior from Redmond, Wash., majoring in chemical engineering.

His wife, Shawna Zurmely, feels the opposite.

"It's too easy to lose track of how much you've spent," said Mrs. Zurmely 21, a junior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Poduska warns against credit cards because they provide a phantom income.

"It is money you have not earned," Poduska said. "It is purchasing power. It can lure you into living at a standard of living that your earned income cannot sustain. If you can avoid the use of credit cards, by all means do so."

Some financial suggestions from www.modernbride.com include looking ahead and saving for the future, tracking expenses, watching credit and preparing for the unexpected.

Poduska put budgeting in perspective with a common example.

"A family needs to have a written budget is not to restrict or inhibit you, but to make sure your money is going to what you value."

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Weddings: just for brides?

By Nancy Johanson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The way weddings go today, the bride makes the plans. Whether or not, or how often her fiancé is included in these plans, is completely up to the couple.

This may cause the groom to feel a bit over looked, but does he really even care to help with the plans, or is the wedding just for the bride and her mother?

Newlywed Matt Rutter, 23, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in community health, said that although he truly enjoyed his wedding reception, he would rather have kept the money.

Rutter admits he did not do very much of the planning himself, and that he was happy to let his fiancée do whatever she wanted. He also learned through the wedding plans the necessity to choose his battles.

"I didn't want a harp or a dance floor, but other than that I didn't really care," Rutter said.

Jeff Bailey, 22, a senior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in finance, is a newlywed.

"I think my fiancée had the wedding planned long before she even met me," Bailey said.

Women may have an idea of what they want in their wedding, although few have major details planned out.

Maybe this concept stems from the idea that girls have been dreaming about their wedding day since they were five years old.

These dreams make for some stubborn brides who have a hard time agreeing to anything less than their ideal.

Bailey said he felt like the decisions were made before they were ever brought to his attention, and that no matter what he said nothing was going to change. He also noticed that his bride was not the only female influence he had to contend with.

Mothers, both his and his bride's, had definite ideas of their own.

Newlywed Jeremy Jergensen, 22, a junior from Poway, Calif., majoring in business, believes women are more into the whole presentation of a reception than men are.

Jergensen said that the day itself was a big deal, but that he did not want to put in all of the work.

Instead Jergensen was more than happy to help out with reception plans by saying, "OK, that's fine."

Still, one man feels the best part of the day was the wedding ceremony.

"I loved the reception, but the temple was the best part because it was more relaxing, and I felt like it was the climax of the day," Jergensen said.

Professors, spouses give marital advice

By Mark Brinkerhoff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

True love can be great, but personality differences and gender issues can play a problem.

After eight days of sweat, sickness and no showers, Dustin Wirig and Kendra Nieman knew it was true love.

It was during their backpacking trip that Wirig and Nieman, like couples before them, realized that they could be happy and in love – regardless of the circumstances.

But the circumstances change dramatically after the wedding, said Douglas Brinley, BYU professor of church history and doctrine.

"Learning how to make decisions and compromise is a precursor," Brinley said. "Once you're married, you have a whole new set of issues."

If those issues are not addressed, they could put a strain on the marriage, he said.

In general, people have to take into their spouse into account, from things like career choices to leaving the toilet seat up, said Robert Gardner, 27, a BYU graduate from Manhattan, Kan.

Having different personalities, they had to learn how to communicate with one another, said Gardner's wife Michelle Gardner, 25, a graduate student from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Newlyweds Daniel and Ginger Parke are already starting to realize how vital communication is.

"I know there are things that are important to me and certain things that are important to her," said Mr. Parke, 24, a freshman from Drummond, Mont., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"We just have to voice those things and understand where we both are," Parke said.

The transition from being single to being married was a lot more natural than she expected, Mrs. Parke said.

"The biggest thing for me was going from making decisions independently to making them jointly," she said.

She tends to be more impulsive while he tends to be more thoughtful in his decision making, Mrs. Parke said.

That difference in approach is typical of relationships between men and women, said Jeffry Larson of the School of Family Life.

That is why newly-married couples need to learn how to compromise and negotiate their differences, he said.

They have to be willing to adapt to the ups and downs, Wirig said.

Wife Nieman agrees.

"It doesn't matter if you're opposites as long as you're willing to work on the relationship," she said.

A person doesn't change who they are and their habits though. It's important to get to know the other person, their habits and hang-ups, to find out if they are compatible, she said.

That's why time is such an important factor, Brinley said.

"It allows you to look beyond the superficial and the façade of dating," he said.

The longer a couple is acquainted before they're married, the better chance they will have in maintaining a healthy, happy relationship, said Larson, who wrote a book on the subject, "Should We Stay Together?".

After the wedding, it is important for spouses to work out the togetherness-separateness issue, Brinley said.

"You can't just do what you want to do because you have a partner," Mrs. Gardner said.

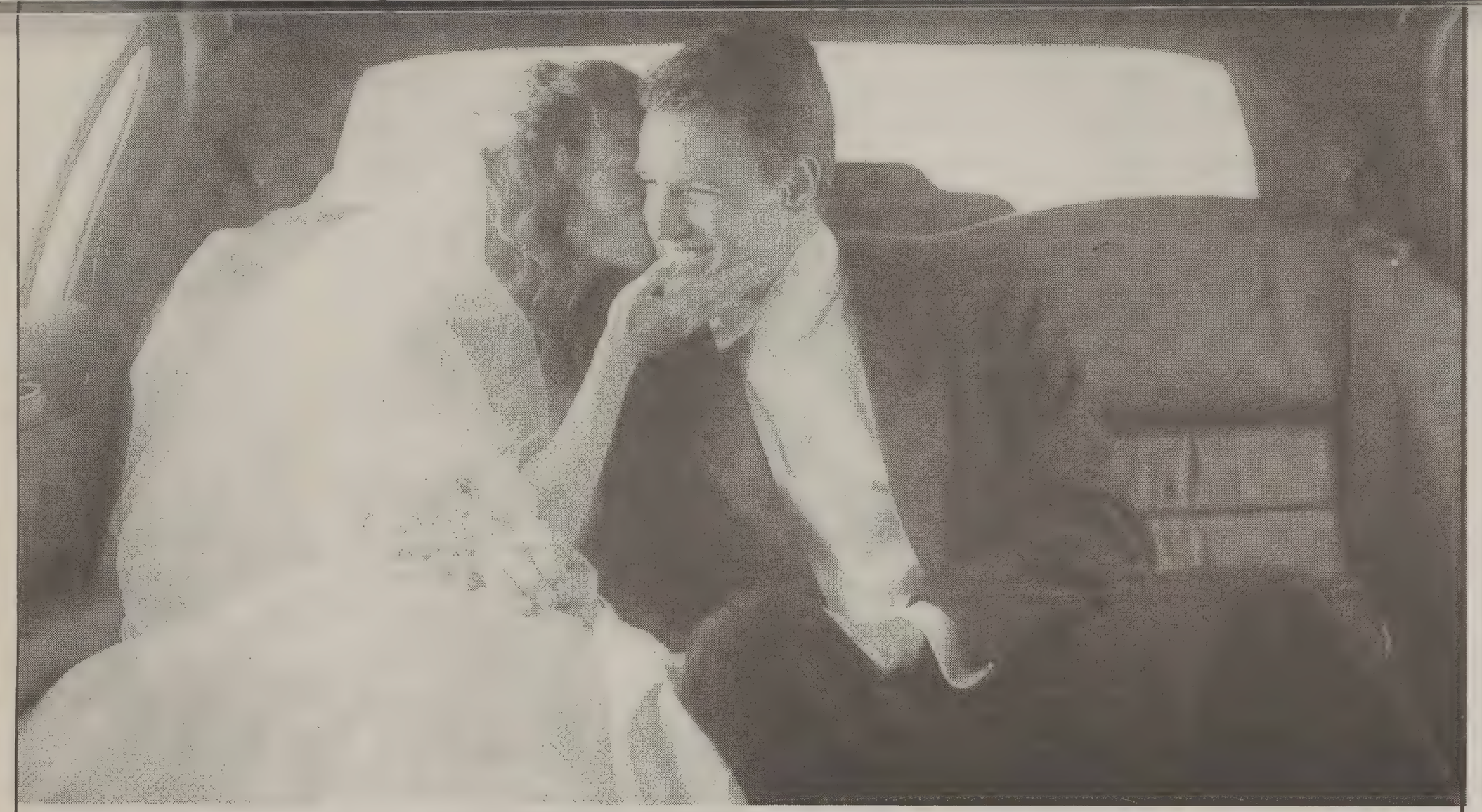
But alone time together becomes more scarce once a couple stars having children, Mr. Gardner said.

"We have a second focus for each of us," she said. "Instead of focusing on each other, we now focus on our baby."

In spite of life's demands, spouses need to pursue outside interests in order to be happy, Larson said.

Men and women manifest the same concerns about marriage, Brinley said.

"If we accentuate the differences, we become political enemies instead of partners," he said.



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open houses: the real difference

By Gina Groeger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A reception verses an open house. What is the difference?

A reception has nice food, a set schedule and it is formal. An open house is more casual, where people can come and go, said Paige Engelhardt, 18, a freshman from New Canaan, N.J., who has an open major.

An open house is more casual, smaller, informal and has less food, said Jeff Waldvogel, 23, a senior from Corona, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Keith Blomquist, a wedding consultant and coordinator at Point du Ciel Event Center, said, "An open house is less formal and more casual than a reception and it is an opportunity for the bride and groom to meet family."

Both open houses and receptions typically have light refreshments, Blomquist said.

At receptions the bride wears her wedding dress and the groom wears his tuxedo, whereas, at open houses the bride and groom can wear formal or informal clothes, Blomquist said.

The bride and groom can choose whether on not to have a receiving line for an open house, Blomquist said.

An open house is usually the groom's area of responsibility. Blomquist said this responsibility primarily depends on where the couple is married and where the open house is located. Sometimes it is the bride's responsibility.

LDS receptions usually consist of a formal receiving line or a partial receiving line followed by refreshments, cake cutting, a dance and the throwing of the bouquet and garter, Blomquist said.

The bouquet toss occurs about 95 percent of the time and the garter toss occurs less than half the time, Blomquist said.

The traditional reception is an evening with a buffet, dancing, toasts and casual mingling with guests, Blomquist said.

Transforming your reception: themes for every g...

By Kerstin Lundgren
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tiki torches, leis, smell of roasted pig – and a bride and groom? Not in Provo.

Karen Barkdull, part-owner of I Do Weddings, said most weddings around here do not have themes. Themed weddings may be in the movie "Runaway Bride," but not in the Provo area, Barkdull said.

Kara Paulson, secretary at a local orthodontist office, said weddings and receptions do not need themes. "Isn't the wedding the theme?" she said.

LDS couples do use "the wedding" as their theme, according to Barkdull. "The LDS culture seems to stick to the traditional," she said.

I Do Weddings has done a few Scottish and Hawaiian-theme weddings.

Mary Burton, 20, a junior majoring in finance from North Potomac, Md., said on the east coast there are a lot more theme-wedding parties.

The wedding parties are smaller and that makes it easier to apply a theme, she said.

The theme weddings students have attended usually have not been LDS weddings or receptions.

Paulson attended a cowboy-western wedding. The groom was dressed in wranglers and a cowboy hat. Picnic tables were decorated with bandannas and log centerpieces.

Jeremy Kemp, 22, a junior majoring in finance from Farmington, Utah, was invited to a "bare essentials" wedding, while vacationing in Lake Powell, Utah.

Ryan Jensen, 24, a senior majoring in international business from Kaysville, Utah, went to an Alice in Wonderland wedding. The bride was Alice and the groom was dressed as one of the cards.

"It was really casual," he said. "You wouldn't even think of it as a wedding."

According to Brides magazine, people have themes to represent individuality.

One bride and groom had met as kids at camp, according to Brides. They wanted to capture those "carefree" days into their wedding. The wedding was on the family farm by a pebble beach.

Liz Parsons, 20, a junior majoring in art education from North Potomac, Md., went to a Scottish wedding. The men wore kilts and there was a bag-pipe quartet, Parsons said. "When I heard the bagpipes I thought it would be strange, but it turned out to be cool," she said.

Weddings represent a couple's individuality through their heritage, Parsons said.

The internet is a wonderful place to research wedding traditions from every country.

Reception Themes

Scottish: Who needs a DJ when you can have kilt-adorned musicians playing Bagpipes? Research wedding traditions for the celebration.
Cowboy: Are you the type that likes to wear Wrangler jeans and cowboy boots? Have your reception on a ranch, serve BBQ style sandwiches and have a grass roots band play your favorite country songs.
Alice in Wonderland: Centerpieces could include cards inside of red and white rose topiaries. Guests could play croquet.
Hawaiian: This theme lacks the formality of a traditional wedding. Entertainment could include hula dancers and flame throwers.
Farm: This theme screams sunflowers and daisies with a relaxed BBQ for close family and friends. The bride and groom could enter on a horse down a path of flower petals -- think "Runaway Bride."
Cinderella: Every girl dreams of the day she will wear a white ballgown with roses in her hair to see her Prince Charming. Disneyland will marry couples in front of the Sleeping Beauty's Castle, where they are escorted by Cinderella's coach down Main Street.
40's Nightclub: See "InStyle Weddings" Spring 2000 for examples of this theme. Jenny McCarthy transformed the Beverly Hills Hotel for her wedding. Think dark rose petals, dim lights and formal invitations.
50's Diner: An old-fashioned soda fountain could attend to your guests' needs while they listen to music from a jukebox.
Victorian: Think lace doilies, old pictures from your grandma, an instrumental band and pastel rose centerpieces.
Colonial: Dark wood furniture, candlelight, tin canisters and simplicity.

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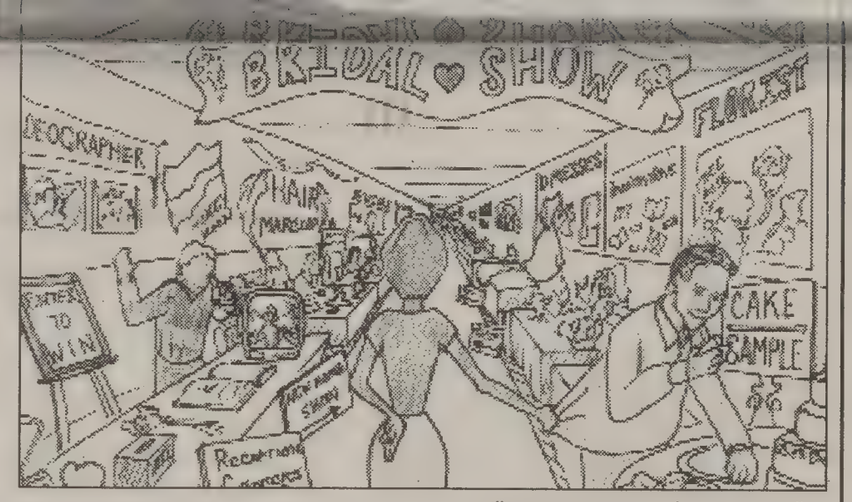

Illustration courtesy of Carson Woolley

Bridal expos provide one stop shopping

By Cameron Woolley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Planning a wedding can be hectic, especially with school and work.

For help, people read bridal magazines, talk to wedding experts and attend wedding expositions.

From something old to something new, something borrowed to something blue and all the rest of the wedding day paraphernalia, brides-to-be will be on the hunt for the perfect elements for their wedding.

However, bridal fairs can take some stress out of pre-wedding planning by bringing businesses to you.

"It is one stop shopping rather than running all around Utah County," said Amy Hixson, co-owner of Dan Hixson Photography and frequent-fair participant.

Eleah Boyd of Avalon Productions said she exhibits her business at bridal expositions as well. She even hosts one.

Floral stores, caterers, photographers, videographers, reception centers, decorators, real estate agents, bridal registries, hair and makeup salons, jewelers and hotels are the common participants at fairs, she said.

Cell phone companies have offered deals on phones to make wedding planning more convenient.

Dentists occasionally offer teeth whitening, too, Boyd said.

Exclusive discounts are also available to fair goers.

Hixson said her business has offered free engagement or bridal photography sittings at former expositions.

She said her sister, Kirstin Nilsson, owner of invitation business Announcing, has given $100 dollar discounts to everyone who chooses to use her invitations from a fair.

There are six bridal expositions in Utah County.

Avalon Productions hosts three of the six at the McKay Events Center on the Utah Valley State College campus.

The expositions take place in January, April and September.

Boyd said ticket prices are $5, or free passes are available at ZCMI.

Provo High School hosts the other bridal fairs in January, April and September as well.

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Experts give beauty tips

By Anne Hansen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

While experts may disagree on the best methods for a bride's makeup and hair, all agree that it should be something special and well thought-out.

Brides-to-be often choose makeup and hair artists after touring local department stores and beauty parlors.

If women like the way beauticians do their makeup, the beauticians will probably be able to create a look for brides that will make them happy, said Sandee Trepanier, Estee Lauder's counter manager at Dillards in the Provo Towne Centre Mall.

Stuart Fraser, who owns a salon by the same name, said it's important for the hairdresser to know the personality of each bride.

"Find somebody that wants to talk to you, who wants to find something interesting about you," he said. "Each individual brings something individual to the table."

Fraser often asks his clients personal questions to get to know them better.

"I ask questions like, 'If you were going to say something to the world would you whisper, shout, talk?'"

Fraser then uses their answers to create a style unique to the bride.

Brides should also make an appointment early and plan on talking with the hairdresser a lot, Fraser said.

"You may need to try 10 shades of lipstick to find the one that is perfect for you, so plan ahead," Trepanier said.

Makeup artists from Clarins and Lancome recommend moisturizing and hydrating a bride's face well before the wedding.

Not all brides, however, choose to have their makeup and hair done professionally.

Jenn Holyoak, 20, a junior majoring in dietetics, from Charlotte, N.C., did her own hair for her bridal portraits and on her wedding day.

"It's less expensive that way and less of a hassle," she said. "I usually get a better hairdo when I do it myself, rather than bringing in a picture and having them do something weird with it."

Holyoak's roommate Jamie Clark, 20, a junior majoring in recreation management, from Jefferson City, Mo., did Holyoak's makeup. Clark was surprised that Holyoak asked her to do it.

"I figured she would do her own makeup. She said I was the makeup queen," Clark said.

"Jenn wears a lot less makeup than I do," Clark said, "so it was different for her."

Gina Robinson, 21, a junior majoring in nursing, from Simi Valley, Calif., had her hair done but did her makeup herself.

"I don't like it when other people do my makeup," Robinson said.

Whatever the decision on hair and makeup, "Try to enhance your natural beauty, which is the most beautiful makeup, And above all, be calm and enjoy the moment" said Miran Bolick, a Clarins makeup stylist.

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By Marie Williams
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The amount of wedding invitations and bridesmaids are important numbers when planning a marriage, but so are 40 to 50 percent, which are the chances a marriage will end in divorce or separation, according to Center for Divorce Reform.

Even though they are lower than the national average, divorce rates within the LDS Church are still too high, said Stephen Bahr, a sociology professor at BYU.

"When you see how divorce affects people it is obviously a problem," he said.

BYU students who get married in an LDS temple may decrease their chances of future divorce.

"Research shows that those who are active religiously have lower divorce rates than the general population. Temple marriage helps," Bahr said.

"It is a serious matter when you are married in the temple. The covenants you make are for eternity. Divorce is really not an option unless there are serious problem," said Glenn Edwards, 23, a senior from Saint Joseph, Mo., majoring in pre-elementary education.

The way a couple defines problems also relates to the level of happiness in a marriage.

"If any couple gets picky enough they can have grounds for divorce," said Bahr. "I don't think any marital match is perfect. Everyone has issues, problems, or has done something obnoxious."

Douglas Brinley, a professor of church history and doctrine, said that a couple enters into a marriage with a lot of expectations from each other.

"Couples expect intimacy to solve marital problems when it is the opposite way. Intimacy is a result of a good marriage," he said.

Brinley said that family prayer is usually the first thing abandoned when couples are experiencing difficulties. Difficulties then lead to more conflict.

"When you stop praying together, you stop hearing your spouse's heart," he said.

The amount of time that a couple knows each other before marriage is another important factor in creating a successful marriage.

"Research shows that longer courtships lead to happier marriages, but my experience with Mormon marriages is that the length of courtship has little relationship to the level of happiness eight years later," said Thomas Holman, a professor in the Marriage, Family, and Human Development department.

Holman said a couple must know each other long enough to know certain things, such as discussing important issues, experiencing stressful situations together, seeing each other in different social settings and meeting their family.

"You are often marrying your partner's parents," he said.

Despite the increasing rates, one student has already determined that divorce is not going to be a part of his life.

"Divorce is not an option for me," said Nathan Hanamaikai, 23, a senior from Clovis, Calif., majoring in Spanish translation and economics.

"Divorce comes about because one or both people stop trying to make the other happy. The gospel gives no reason for someone not to succeed at marriage."

Minerva Herrera, who comes from a divorced family, has a different view.

"I think divorce can be prevented if we live the principles of the gospel, but in some cases divorce is necessary, like if someone is physically abusing you," said Herrera, 23, a senior from Temecula, Calif., majoring in theatre studies.

Rachel Busey, 18, a sophomore from Bowling Green, Ky., who has not declared a major, said, "I think divorce can happen in any marriage. You need to be committed to the institution of marriage, as well as to each other."

Songs help 'fools fall in love'

By Christianne Salisbury
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Couples can incorporate special songs to make their wedding celebrations more personal.

"Our song is 'Angel of Mine' because it was the song playing at Fall Fling when he asked me to dance for the first time," said Sarah Meik, 20, a junior from Tallahassee, Fla., majoring in business finance.

Some couples have made CDs of their favorite songs to hand them out to guests, or to keep as memories of their wedding day.

"Having CDs at weddings was really nice. They get to pick all the songs in the order they want them played," said Sheralie Broadbent a recently married BYU student from Poway, Calif.

Many couples choose to have a band or a disc jockey so they can include family who were not able to attend the wedding ceremony.

"The dance gives the bride and groom a chance to enjoy each other," Meik said. "It gives you a chance to have a personal moment with those close to you."

Dances also allow the bride and groom's families to get to know each other.

"During the dance the families danced with each other. The little boys loved asking the girls to dance," Broadbent said.

The music at weddings can set the atmosphere for the wedding.

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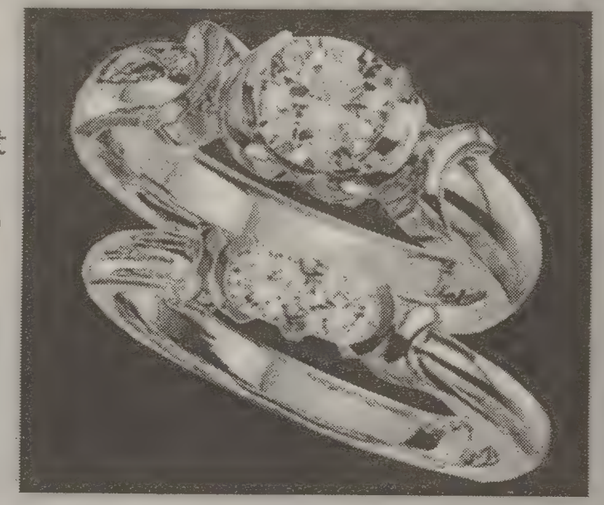

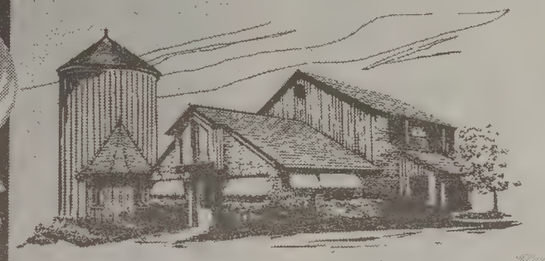

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Newlyweds choose new alternatives for receptions

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Her wedding dress flowing, the bride swings at her groom in a final attempt to knock him of his pedestal. Losing her footing, she tumbles to the mat as wedding guests cheer her on.

Boxing bridesmaids, guests riding mechanical bulls and a joust between the bride and groom – not the typical wedding reception.

While most couples lean toward the traditional reception with dancing, cakes and the bouquet toss, some BYU students have favored the untraditional.

Newlyweds Josh and Cassie Geyser held their reception at Extreme Competition in Orem.

Guests arrived in casual attire to find an ice cream bar and free reign to the Velcro wall, jousting ring and other inflatable activities.

"When I was little and went to receptions, I was always bored to death," said the bride, Cassie Geyser, 21, a senior form Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in marriage family and human development. "We thought more people would be able to enjoy themselves this way."

Other students tend to stick with the traditional reception, but opt to drop conventional activities. Such cutbacks have been seen in the disappearance of wedding lines.

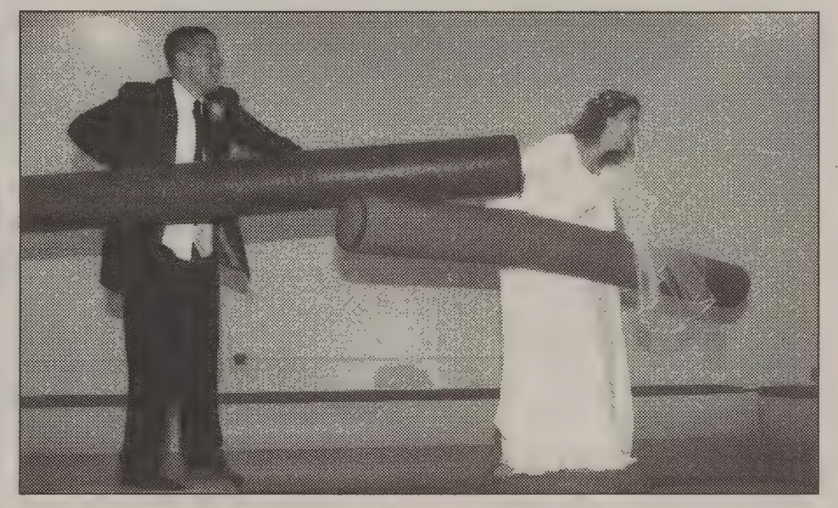
"I don't want a line, I want to be able to enjoy my wedding and not feel restricted," said Katie Garlock, 19, a sophomore from Laguna Beach, Calif., who has not declared a major.

Others have chosen to completely forego a reception – choosing instead to keep the expenses of the reception for themselves.

"My parents said that if I don't have a reception they will give me $8,000," said Kiersten Roland, 21, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in marketing.

After watching her older brother go through the hassle of a reception, she decided to instead take the money. When Roland decides to wed, she will have a small luncheon for her family after the ceremony.

While there are the occasional oddities, most BYU students stick to the traditional reception – even hosting up to three parties throughout the country.



Newlyweds Josh and Cassie Geyser box each other at their reception held at Extreem Competition in Orem.

Rachel Gardner/ Daily Universe

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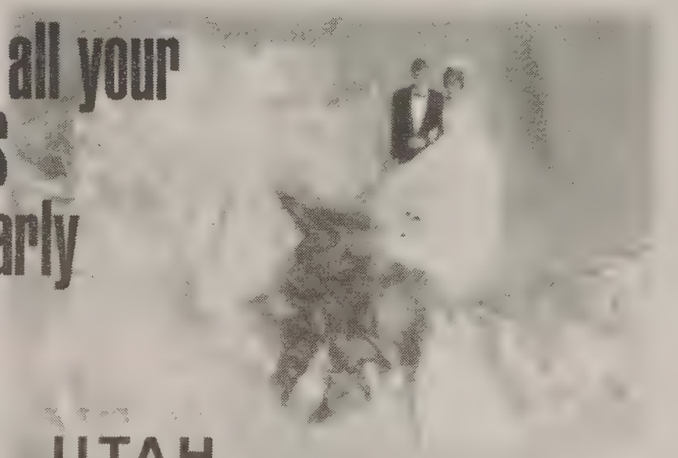

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Spicing up your reception: incorporating international traditions

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Weddings may be universal, but traditions definitely are not.

Arranged marriages have worked for centuries in the Middle East. Tradition stands that parents, especially fathers, are responsible for finding the ideal spouse for their child.

In Romania, 'Girl Fairs' have assisted Romanian men until late to locate their bride of choice.

And once the right one is found, the engagement is not necessarily the right step.

In some countries, like Romania and the Czech Republic, an engagement is not necessary.

"They just decide to get married and do it. They don't have an engagement like here," said Dragos Tieru-Hatu, 21, sophomore from Romania, majoring in management.

In Brazil, the engagement is also downplayed. Brazilians use the same ring as both an engagement ring and a wedding ring.

"You wear the band on your right hand until you are married, and then you switch to the left," said Luna Crookston, 26, a junior from Brazil, majoring in nursing.

Wedding costs are also different in the United States, giving rooms here little room to complain.

In the Czech Republic, the bride is kidnapped by her friends. They go to a nice restaurant or club and spend as much money as possible before the groom finds them. Then he has to pay for everything, said Lucie Evans, 24, a sophomore from the Czech Republic, majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Leaving the groom waiting at the altar can be considered rude, but in Jamaica, it is not only expected but also required.

Tradition stands that brides must arrive a few hours late. Otherwise, the marriage won't work, said Mark Nugent from Jamaica.

In Taiwan, once the bride does arrive, she must be escorted with a black umbrella held over her head.

Shu-Chuan Chung, 28, English as a second language student from Taiwan, said it was a superstition to protect the bride and must be performed.

Honoring the bride and groom on their special day is not necessary everywhere in the world.

In the Czech Republic, wedding guests actually mock the couple as they walk out of the wedding ceremony. Guests also break glass and force the bride and groom to clean up the mess together.

"Broken glass is a sign of happiness. Cleaning up the mess together means they will cooperate well and be happy together," Evans said.

And, who knows how to throw the best party?

"Mexican weddings are the most fun activities," said Yasser Fernando Sanchez, from Mexico, majoring in international politics.

In Mexico, weddings are not as formal. The receptions include huge dinners, many guests and a night full of dancing.

In Albania, the wedding party lasts three days – one day for both families, one day for the bride's family and then one day for the groom's family, said Earta S., 23, a senior from Albania, majoring in psychology.

Despite the cultural differences one aspect seems to be redundant.

Marriage is important – no matter where someone lives.

International Traditions

Middle East: Although arranged marriages are not as common today, in the past, parents were responsible for finding their child a spouse.

Romania: In the past, 'Girl Fairs' have assisted Romanian men in locating their brides

Czech Republic: The bride is kidnapped by her friends; it is the groom's responsibility to find them

Brazil: Women wear their wedding rings on their right hand until they are married; it then moves to the left hand

Taiwan: The bride is escorted in to the wedding with a black umbrella over her head

Mexico: Weddings are informal, including dancing and eating a huge dinner with as many people as possible

Albania: The wedding celebration lasts three days

Jamaica: Women arrive to the ceremony several hours late

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-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Fall 2000 Bridal Guide

's Girl' features student playwright

Williams
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

featuring Shakespear-ean classics tragedies, BYU's Theater Season Committee looks for original works ...s.

really committed to producing new re so than any other theater company of," said committee leader Eric ...

Girl," which debuts tonight, is one of this.

Prado, 21, a senior from East Mich., majoring in English, is the t for "Sy's Girl."

dent-produced plays have the chance ured to a large audience because of ...ment's desire to provide educational es for students.

...ky, of course, to select unfamiliar we need patrons to buy tickets. We ...eavily upon box office revenues to ...duction costs," said Bob Nelson, ...e Department of Theater and Media ...

...en said he hopes that BYU will be a ...ere students will develop an appreci-

Mark Philbrick/BYU

Moira (Jessica Mockett) finds her fantasy life (Luke Drake) is getting out of hand in Natalie Prado's "Sy's Girl," which opens in the Pardoe Theatre on Saturday.

ation for the theatre as an art form.

Jake Sauer, 22, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in archeology and history, said BYU's theater selection has helped him appreciate actors' abilities, which he feels are always impressive.

"Sy's Girl" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe theatre.

For ticket information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC.

Author begins career young

By Gina Groeger
gina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Science fiction writer Terry Brooks is living proof of the old saying that practice makes the master.

Brooks, author of "The Phantom Menace," said he has been writing since he was 10 years old.

"Writing is a puzzle solving process with words instead of pieces," he said.

Ideas for stories are easy, the hard part is translating the ideas into a story, Brooks said.

"I never finished anything until 'The Sword of Shannara'," said Brooks, who signed books Tuesday in the BYU Bookstore.

Judine Brooks, Brooks' wife, said she used to be a bookseller and finds being involved with her husband's work just as fun.

Brooks said he has five books planned for his new Shannara series.

The cover art for all of Brooks' Shannara books is being redone. Brooks said it is a different look but he likes it.

The publishers are not planning on re-releasing his other Shannara books with the new cover art in hardback, only in paperback, Brooks said.

The new covers should be completed by next September Brooks said.

Brooks said his favorite book that he wrote is "Running with the Demon."

The names for Brooks' books come from his name list. Every place he travels to he listens to names and any unusual ones he hears he writes down.

Brooks said the movie rights to his Magic Kingdom series have been sold to 20th Century Fox.

Brooks said he will not write any more Star Wars books. He said he had a good experience writing "The Phantom Menace," but projects like that take too much time out of his main writing schedule.

rder mystery follows 'God's Army'

ew Longhurst
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Dutcher, director and ... of "God's Army," ...d Zion's Films' next ...duction at a press con... ...esday.

...m City" will be a mur... ...ry set in a contemporary ...munity, Dutcher said.

...ion will begin next ... Mapleton with most ...o be taped in Utah ...Dutcher said.

... will portray Wesley ... the town sheriff who ... bishop of a local ward. ... Brown, star of "God's ... being brought back to ...th Dutcher in "Brigham ...

...n amazing experience on God's Army," Brown said. "Wouldn't miss an opportunity to work with him again."

Dutcher said the idea for "Brigham City" took some time to formulate, but he knew the audience would enjoy it.

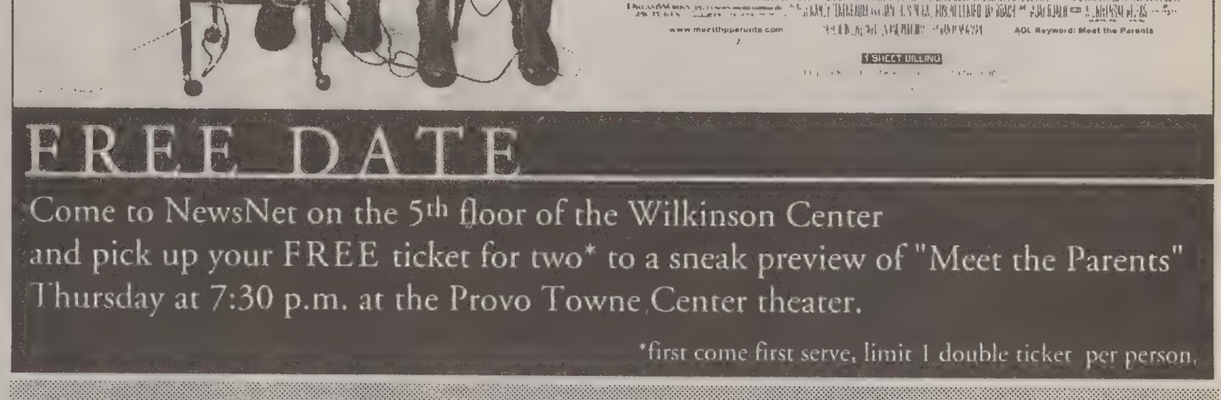
"Brigham City," — set to be released Feb. 14, 2001 in more than 60 theaters around the country — will appeal to a larger audience than "God's Army," Dutcher said.

"I think people who have absolutely no background in Mormonism will see it as 'Mormon noir' set in a very interesting place," Dutcher said.

"God's Army," was released in March and has been one of the top 10 grossing low-budget films of the summer, grossing $2.8 million, said Dean Hale, sales distribution director for Excel Entertainment.

Dutcher said he is excited for the future of LDS film-making potential that "God's Army" has stirred, he said.

"I'm hoping that we'll have LDS romantic comedies, LDS mysteries, LDS dramas and character studies," he said.



FREE DATE

Come to NewsNet on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center and pick up your FREE ticket for two* to a sneak preview of "Meet the Parents" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Towne Center theater.

*first come first serve, limit 1 double ticket per person.

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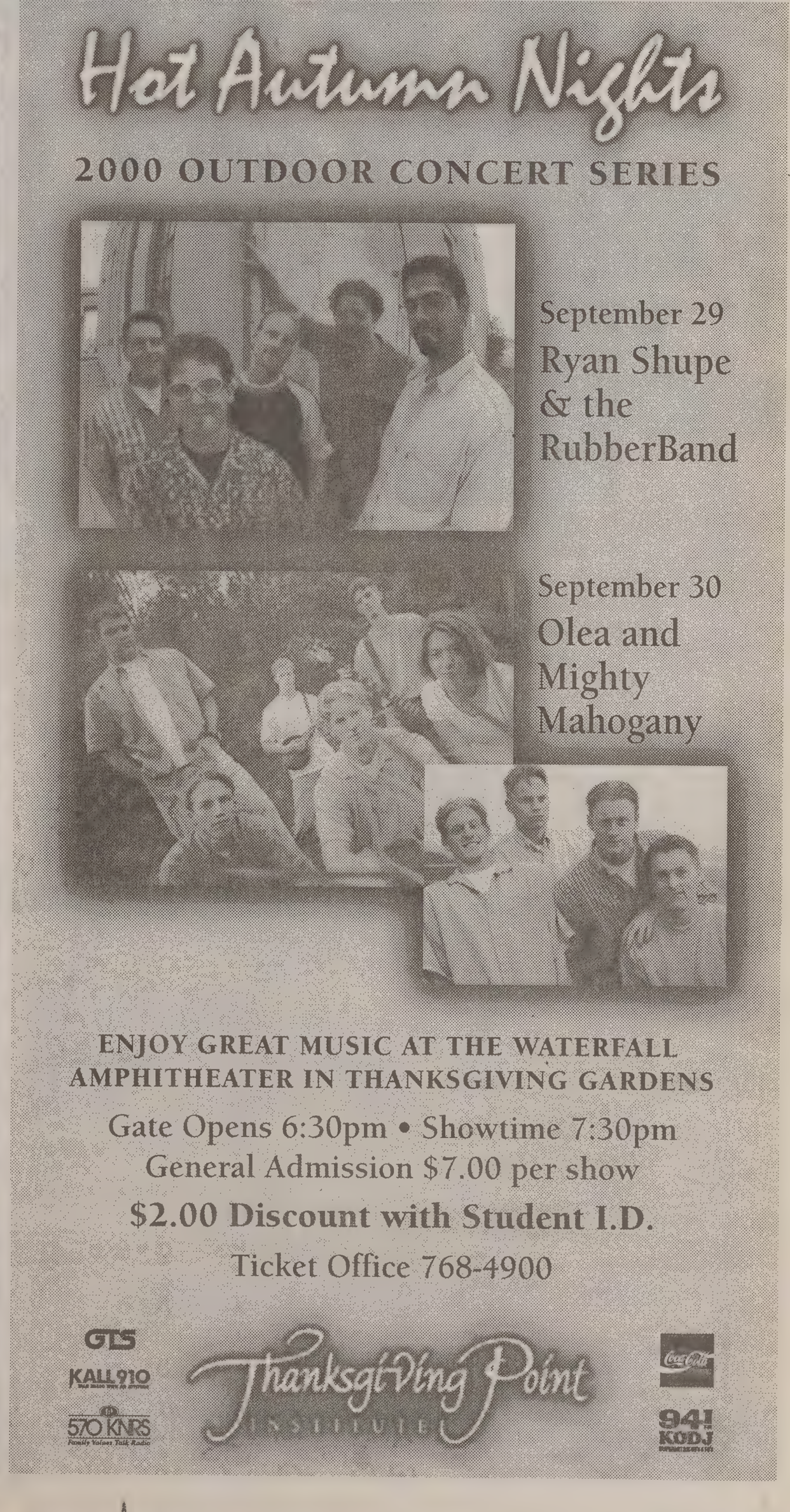


'Parents' full of laughs, life situations

By Rob Rogers
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet News Editor

Where do I start?

I think it's generally agreed that it was Mike Myers that made "Austin Powers" funny (whether you liked it or not).

So when I saw previews for "Meet the Parents" and it was touted that Jay Roach, director of "Austin Powers," was at the helm of the film, I wasn't all that impressed.

Then I saw Robert DeNiro was playing the crazy to-be father-in-law and my heart sank and I immediately thought of his embarrassing performance in "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle."

Needless to say, I was really expecting to cringe and squirm through the entire movie.

But as the music started up and the credits rolled, I saw a couple things that gave me hope.

Randy Newman had written the score and even performed the theme song, which was pretty funny.

Then, the last name to appear as the cast of actors flashed on the screen was Owen Wilson (who co-wrote and acted in "Bottle Rocket" and "Rushmore" and played Jackie Chan's sidekick in "Shanghai Noon").

I smiled and thought, "Maybe it won't be as bad as I thought."

And it wasn't. In fact it was pretty funny.

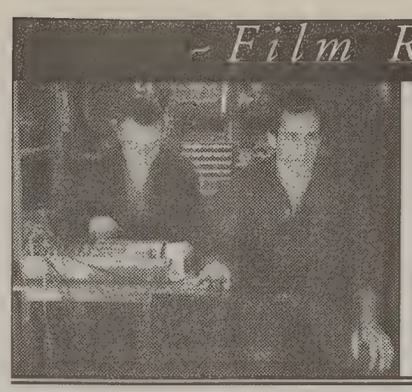
Who hasn't dreaded that moment of meeting the parents? Who hasn't stuck their foot in their mouth trying to make a good impression? People can relate to the movie, and that's the base of a good comedy.

Ben Stiller plays Greg, registered nurse and all around nice guy. He's in love with Terri Polo (you may remember her from "Mystery Date"), who plays Pam, daughter of Jack.

At the moment of truth, right before Greg pops the question he inadvertently finds out that Pam's sister just got engaged and is getting married at home. And then Greg learns that the man soon to marry Pam's sister asked Jack for permission. He finds out Jack's kinda sentimental like that.

Greg realizes that if he wants to get on Jack's good side, he better meet Jack first and ask for Pam's hand in marriage. And when better to do it than during the wedding weekend at the house with the family?

Film Review



Meet the Par

Starring Robert DeNir
Ben
Rated PG-13: jokes
marijuana use, premarit
and n

Rating: ★

The only way a movie like this can be funny is if the stakes are set high. There have to be major things that can go wrong, and everything that can go wrong should go wrong. That's funny, because most people can relate to the devastation of first impression in some shape or form.

On the flip side of the
has to be relatively plaus
should be things that coul
mately go wrong during a
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ing your future in-laws
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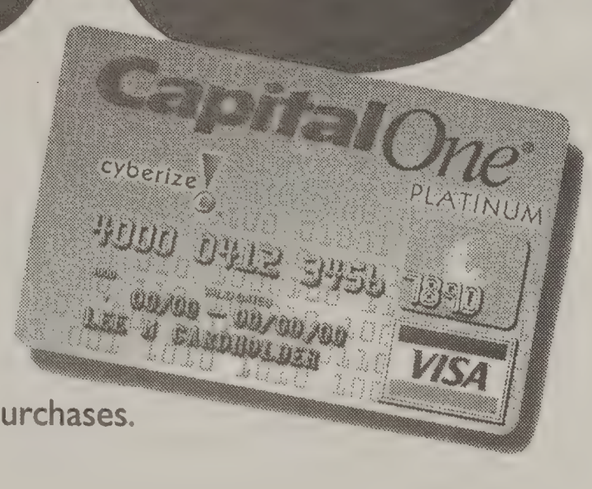

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ougars slam Weber State

dcat bite match Cougars

Hintze
usroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

s a block party last night th Fieldhouse.
U women's volleyball piled 16.5 team blocks e-game victory over te.
gars beat the Wildcats in imes 15-6, 15-8 and 15-

king exhibition should no surprise since the re currently ranked No. ation in blocking.
of their decisive victory blocking, the team is ing on the rest of their play.
blem on defense some- at our block is so good hard time remembering ball may be coming coach Elaine Michaelis

e team shined at the net eber State, but Jackie d Sunny Tonga were the brightest stars at the net, compiling nine and seven blocks respectively.

Nina Puikkonen once again led the offensive attack, ending the match with 14 kills and a .522 hitting percentage.

Tonga and Melissa Layton also added fuel to the offensive fire Tuesday night hitting .357 and .333 respectively.

"Tonight we were mostly concerned about ourselves. We were just trying to cut down on errors and trying to be a little more consistent," Michaelis said.

The team switched to an all-white ball to get ready for Colorado State this weekend.

The colored balls that BYU normally uses have a little less hop in them.

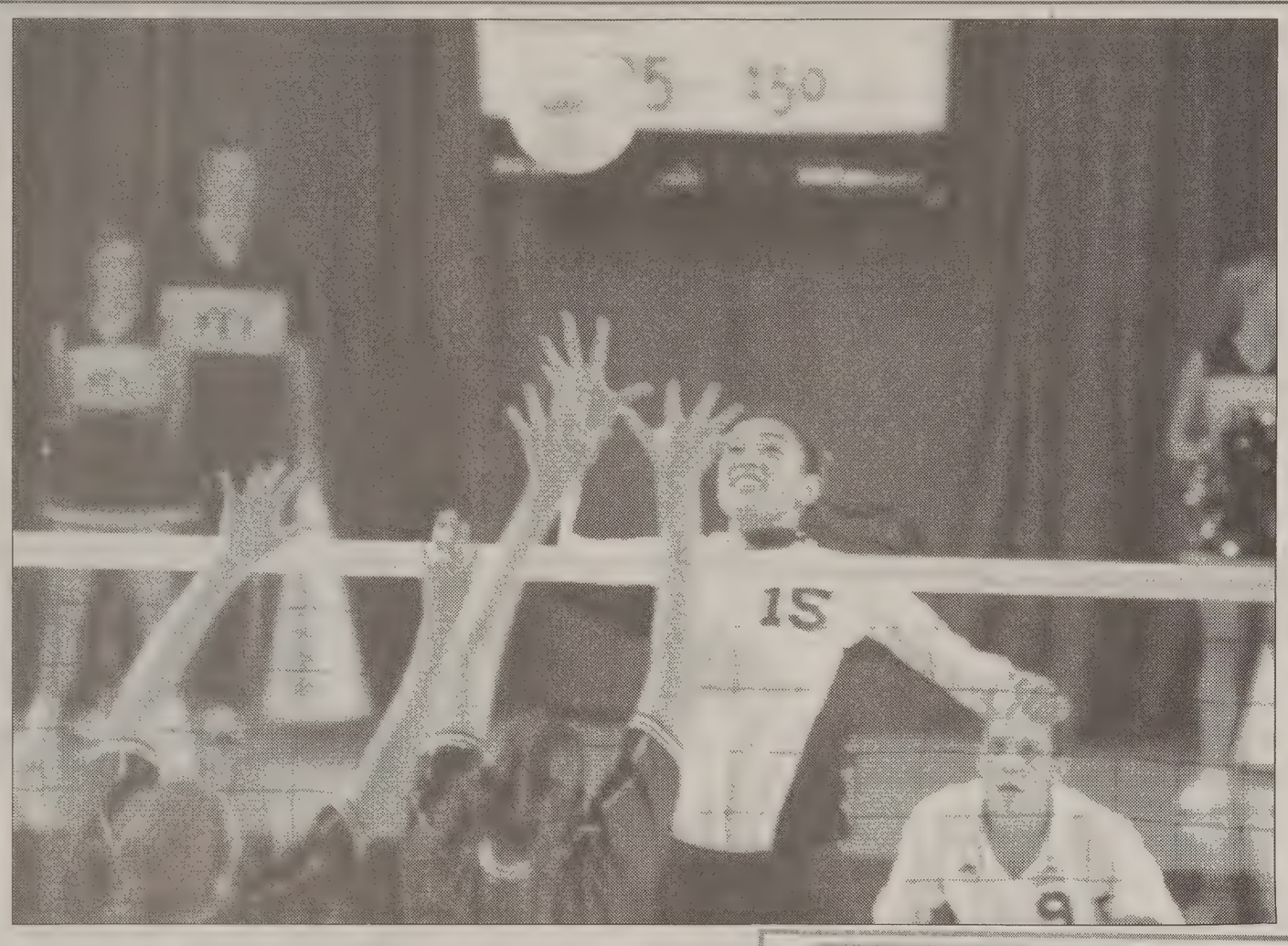
The rest of the conference plays with all-white balls.

The Cougars will now turn their attention toward its conference volleyball rival Colorado State.

The Rams are No. 3 nationally and pose several problems for BYU.

"If we're playing well it will be a close match. A side out battle. They will not play bad on their home court and in front of their fans," said Michaelis.

After the Colorado State game, BYU will head to Wyoming to face the Cowboys and then end up this road trip in Salt Lake facing the University of Utah before coming back to Provo.



Sophomore outside hitter Sunny Tonga goes for the kill Tuesday night against Weber State. The Cougars swept the Wildcats in three games.

Leah Porter/ Daily Universe

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Exercise may be answer to curing student blues

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although the thought of going to the gym may give students the blues, it may be the best medicine for depression.

A study that appears in the October issue of the scientific journal, Psychosomatic Medicine, says exactly that.

Researchers at Duke University conducted a trial using the popular anti-depressant Zoloft along with an exercise program to treat clinically depressed patients.

One group received only the medication, another group was placed on a program of moderate exercise and a third group was given a combination of drugs and exercise.

While all three treatments worked to reduce the symptoms of depression, exercise alone was much better in the long run.

After four months, every group saw an improvement of 60 to 69 percent.

However, after ten months the exercise group saw only 8 percent of symptoms return, while the drug and combined groups saw 38 and 31 percent of symptoms return.

While no one should stop taking their medication without the advice of a physician, this study underscores what personal trainers have known for years: that exercise is effective in managing depression.

Kelly Behunin, 28, a personal trainer at 24 Hour Fitness in Orem, has been involved in fitness for 8 years.

"I think that half of the people that walk through the gym door have self esteem issues, that's why they are here, to change their body image," he said.

While physical activity release endorphins, which stimulate the pleasure centers of the brain, that feeling is only temporary, Behunin said.

"You have to come back time and time again to get that feeling, it's like an addiction. But, the real change comes when they see results," he said.

While working out may change body image and alter the body's chemistry, the real change can by psychological.

Brad Chappell, a social psychologist practicing in Springville, touts exercise as good way to deal with the blues.

"It's a great way to release stress and anxiety, and unlike medication, the side effects (of exercise) never hurt," he said.

Science doesn't understand every facet of depression. However, self-esteem is an important part of dealing with depression, Chappell said.

"The study is consistent with what I have seen. Exercise can help a depressed individual enormously," he said.

> "Exercise can help a depressed individual enormously."
>
> — Brad Chappell, social psychologist

Kevin Smith, 23, majoring in business from L.A. county, said he thinks exercise is a great way to deal with anxiety.

"The gym totally helps me deal with things, just running takes away stress and helps me center," he said.

Depression is a complicated issue and affects thousands of students daily.

While exercise may not be the complete answer, it can help individuals suffering from depression cope better.

Scott Pereira/Daily

BYU student Ammon Larson works out in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon. Researc at Duke University have found that exercise is an effective anti-depressant.

BYU COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNCATIONS-DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE & MEDIA ARTS

SY'S GIRL
BY NATALIE PRADO

Moira's boyfriend Sy is ideal—sensitive, clever, handsome, punctual, never forgets an anniversary. But there's a problem: Sy is imaginary. What will happen when a *real* guy comes along?

7:30 p.m.
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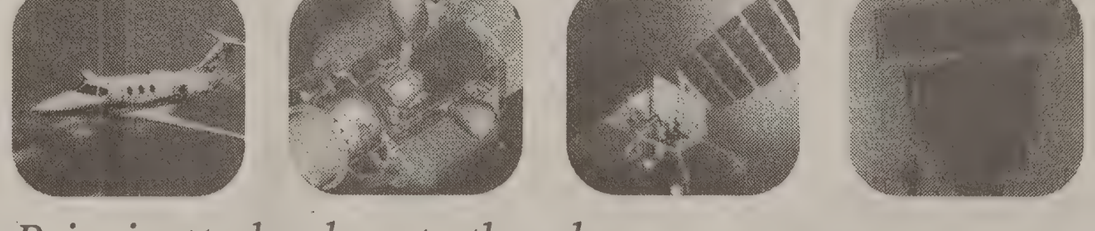

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midnight
Field
— Men's road race
— Women's
board semifinal
ng — Greco-Roman
heavyweight final

2:11 a.m.
all — Women's
rfinal
all — Men's
rfinal

m.
— Quarterfinals
— Men's doubles gold
match
ng — Greco-Roman

- 5 p.m.
— Women's singles
medal match
— Gold medal game
olo — USA men vs.

ndo — Women's 49

an — Team dressage

ney drug
continues

d Press

EY, Australia - Top IOC ridiculed the doping of world shot put champi- Hunter and accused the ates of being in a "state of bout the problem of per- -enhancing drugs.

-- husband of sprint super- on Jones -- was using the cuse" by blaming nutri- supplements, according to und, vice president of the nal Olympic Committee, ques Rogge, an executive mber.

tested positive for the ndrolone in four separate Europe this summer, the hief for the International Athletics Federation said. choking back tears at a nference, said he never- have knowingly taken substances. He and his st, Victor Conte, said the ests were the result of the l supplements that may n contaminated.

Violence a dark spot for college football

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Open the sports page of any major newspaper and the college football section will usually consist of two things — highlights and infractions.

And the media has been writing a lot on the latter, especially when it comes to large universities.

- "Florida State star wide receiver pleads guilty to a misdemeanor petty theft."
- "Fourteen current and former UCLA players plead guilty to submitting false applications for handicapped parking passes."
- "Penn State head coach must decide whether to start quarterback Rashard Casey, who was charged with assaulting an off-duty police officer."
- "Twenty-six players from the University of Wisconsin were suspended between one and three games for receiving unadvertised discounts at a local shoe store."

These events have not stayed just on the national level.

Recently infractions in Utah have been getting attention, too.

University of Utah star player Steve Smith was suspended for one game (which game has not been determined) after he stole a backpack from a local store.

Two other Utah students were suspended from the team for their involvement in a fight earlier this month. Sean Patrick O'Keefe, 19, was charged with attempted murder after allegedly hitting a 17-year old with a bat.

Even BYU has had problems.

Former BYU football player Jernaro Gilford pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor burglary charge, and was sentenced to 80 hours community service and unsupervised probation.

Does all of this mean that the amount of off-field rule infractions in college football is on the rise?

"I'm not sure it is any more (of a problem) than it had been before," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "It seems to me it's much more reported now. There is a whole lot more scrutiny."

The greater publicity that larger universities enjoy often backfires when football players break rules.

"With players like that from big teams, that does taint the image of college football," said defensive end Ryan Denney, "and it's unfortunate that that is tied in with the rest of the teams across the nation."

People sometimes interpret more publicity to mean more infractions.

"Any time there is a lot of publicity regarding high profile athletes, people wonder if there is a problem," said Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office. "For some people, when there are highly publicized opinions, people believe that."

The NCAA has taken some measures in order to help athletes. NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills is one such organization, created to help student athletes become good students and improve athletes' welfare.

But due to its national status, the NCAA can only help students before they are in situations that could lead to problems, said Laronica Conway, public relations for the NCAA.

"From our viewpoint, it is prevention," Conway said.

Help involving such infractions must be dealt with at the university level, Conway said.

> "I'm not sure it is any more (of a problem) than it had been before.... It's much more reported now.
> — LaVell Edwards, BYU football coach

Because of relationships that coaches and players share, the responsibility to make students aware of troublesome situations falls to the coaches and administrators.

"There isn't a coach in the country that doesn't talk to their players about that issue — the importance of taking care of themselves off the field and not being an embarrassment to themselves and the school," Edwards said.

With the many problems that the NFL has dealt with in the same areas, college life can be an important springboard into a trouble-free professional experience.

"I think it starts earlier than (the college experience)," Edwards said. "Just today I heard there was a junior high shooting in New Orleans – we never had that for a long time. These kids are growing up in a whole lot different atmosphere now."

Men's golf takes second at prestigious Preview

By Cameron Baughman
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Despite weather delays and rain-soaked fairways, the BYU men's golf team finished second behind the University of Georgia at the Ping and Golfweek Preview.

This week BYU headed down to the Duke Golf Club in Durham, N.C., to face 14 of the top teams in the nation at one of the country's most prestigious tournaments.

BYU does not usually compete in the tournament because of Sunday play, but this year the Preview was moved so the Cougars could compete.

Manuel Merizalde and Scott Miller led the Cougars after a round and a half, tied at 1-over-par prior to the rain delay. Billy Harvey also helped carry the Cougars with a five-over-par 77 before the rain kicked in.

The Cougars were in eighth place after the first round, but they were optimistic entering the second day of play.

"Billy, Manuel and Scott are keeping us in the hunt," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank in a press release. "We just need to have a strong finish and we have a very good chance of being in the top five."

As Brockbank predicted, the Cougars turned up the pressure in the second round closing out the tournament four strokes behind UGA.

Merizalde shot a 71-72 for a 143 total and a third place individual standing. Scott Miller climbed into eighth with a 75-70-145. Billy Harvey came in at 34 chalking up a 73-77 for a 150. Jessie Hibler shot back-to-back 75s totaling a 150 and Christopher Graham closed out the tournament with 82-76-158.

The UGA Bulldogs walked away the winners with a final score of 583. Bryce Molder from Georgia Tech took individual first place honors with a two-day total four under par 140.

The men's golf team heads back out Oct. 9 for the Red River Classic in Dallas.

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Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)
Wednesday, October 4
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Room 3380
Thursday, October 5
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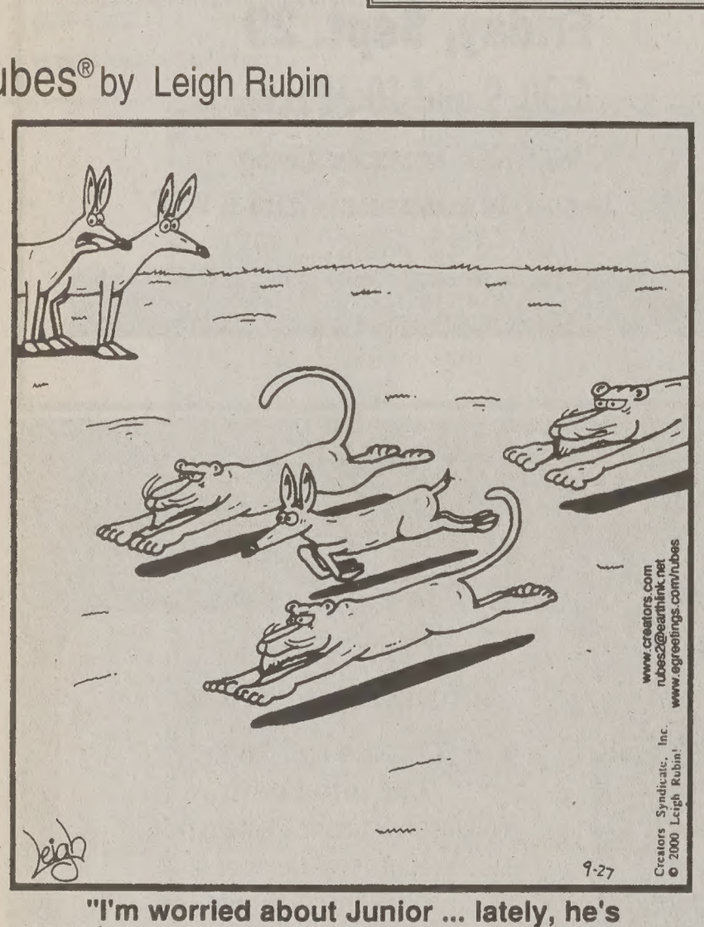

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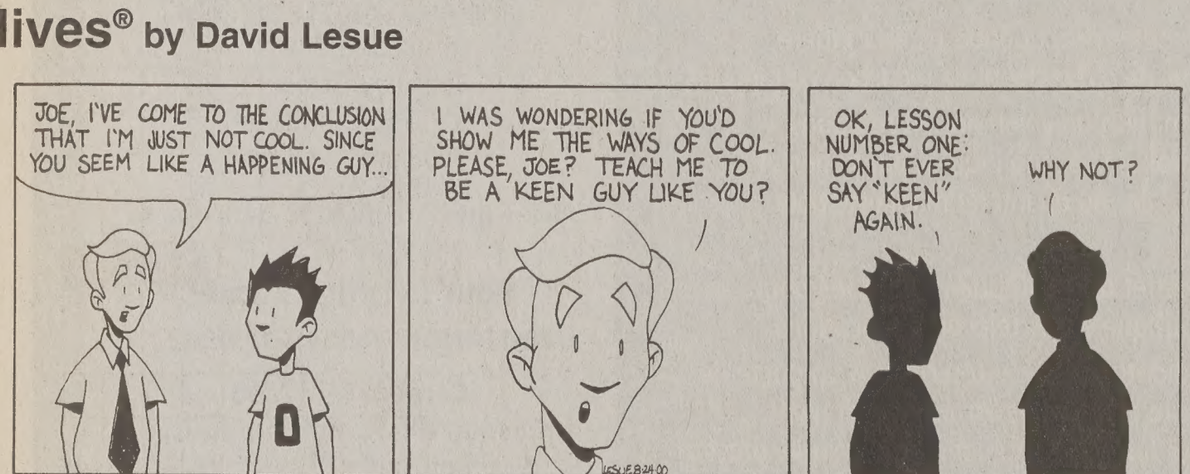
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Rural areas may be too far for ambulances

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A decline in volunteers and long driving distances means ambulances might not arrive in time to save hunting victims or others hurt in Utah's rural areas.

Jan Buttrey, Utah emergency medical services director, said some of the state's most popular deer hunting and recreation areas aren't anywhere close to a hospital or even an ambulance.

Whether a person survives may depend on what treatment they receive in the first hour following an accident, referred to as the "golden hour" by emergency crews.

In rural Utah, the golden hour may turn into the "golden day," Buttrey said. In many of those cases, the victim often dies before or shortly after medical help arrives.

People who live along the Wasatch Front are accustomed to an ambulance coming to their aid in four minutes or less. But for the large, rural portion of the state, the average ambulance response time is more than 45 minutes, Buttrey said.

Sixty-five percent of all ambulance service in Utah is run by volunteers, and Buttrey said it's getting more and more difficult to find those volunteers.

For example, in Box Elder County, one of the state's most popular deer hunting areas; all ambulances are run by volunteers and there are no registered paramedics in the county.

> **"People need to realize they're not going to get the same response as in Salt Lake City."**
>
> — Jan Buttrey, Utah emergency medical services director

In the town of Grouse Creek, in Box Elder County, the only ambulance is a 1981 Chevy Suburban. The nearest Utah hospital is in Tremonton, 150 miles away.

Anyone injured in boating or other accidents on Flaming Gorge Reservoir, which attracts more than 2 million people every summer, also has limited choices.

"They can either go 120 miles to Rock Springs, Wyo., or go over 70 miles of rough road to Vernal," Buttrey said. "People need to realize they're not going to get the same response as in Salt Lake City."

To avoid emergency-care problems, Buttrey urged deer hunters and recreationists to take precautions such as buckling their seat belts, wearing bike helmets and letting people know where they are hiking.

"The best way to take care of an accident is to prevent it from happening in the first place," Buttrey said.

Lynn Yeates, Box Elder County sheriff's chief deputy, who is also the EMS chief for Brigham City Ambulance, also advises people to have cell phones, food, water and some basic first-aid training when they go off into the wilds.

But Yeates cautions people not to feel complacent just because they have cell phones. You may have to drive 20 or 30 minutes just to get reception.

Studios act to curb R-rated marketing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The movie industry acted Tuesday to curtail the amount of violent entertainment targeted at underage youth in the wake of a scathing report that found Hollywood guilty of undermining its own rating system.

The Motion Picture Association of America said eight major movie studios would ask theater owners not to show ads for R-rated films during G-rated movies and would not include people under age 17 in focus groups for R-rated movies without a parent.

The studios also have pledged to review their marketing and advertising practices so as not to target R-rated movies at children. The companies will appoint senior executive compliance officers to review these efforts.

"I think we are starting a new era that didn't exist before," said MPAA president Jack Valenti, who coordinated the initiative among the various movie companies. "We're going to take a fresh look at the way we market our films."

Valenti said the industry would try to provide reasons for the ratings of films in print advertising and movie Web sites. Videos and DVDs for sale or rental also will include explanations of film ratings. The movie studios are pressing theater owners to enforce the ratings system better.

The Walt Disney Co., Dreamworks SKG, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Paramount Pictures, Sony Pictures Entertainment, 20th Century Fox, Universal Studios and Warner Bros. all signed on to the agreement.

Executives from those companies are to testify Wednesday before the Senate Commerce Committee, where they will present the plan as an olive branch to angry lawmakers. Members of the committee, including Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., did not hide their irritation at a hearing earlier this month at which many invited studio executives refused to attend.

McCain is expected to respond to the industry proposal at the hearing.

Congress wants to put a spotlight on the entertainment industry after a Federal Trade Commission report determined that movies, video games and music meant for older audiences are routinely marketed to children.

After the release of the report, Disney took the lead in announcing that it would prohibit theater owners from showing trailers for R-rated films before movies released under the Walt Disney label. The company said Disney-owned ABC network also would not accept advertisements for R-rated films during prime time before 9 p.m.

Valenti said individual companies may seek to bolster the broad-based industry initiatives with other efforts. But he noted the near impossibility of trying to ensure that no underage viewers see a commercial for an R-rated movie aired during a show watched predominantly by adults.

"How on earth can we advertise anything that some children might not be seeing?" he asked at a news conference here.

Attorneys general review Firestone recall process

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Attorneys general from 38 states and Puerto Rico are jointly investigating how Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford Motor Co. handled the recall of 6.5 million tires, said the tire maker.

The combined effort could accelerate each state's investigation and allow Firestone and Ford to deal with a single group instead of individual states.

John Lampe, executive vice president of Bridgestone/Firestone, the Nashville-based unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., said Tennessee Attorney General Paul Summers told him a group of several attorneys general are leading the investigation and plan to meet in Nashville later this week.

The company will be open and fully cooperative with the working group in sharing data and other background, Lampe said in a statement Monday.

A spokesman for Summers, Sharon Curtis-Flair, would not confirm which states make up the lead group of attorneys general but said four or five are working with Summers and have been doing so for several weeks.

Ford spokeswoman Susan Krusel said Tuesday the automaker had not been notified of any collective investigation. She said Ford has been contacted separately by attorney generals in Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee and California.

Under pressure from federal investigators, Firestone agreed last month to recall Wilderness AT, ATX and ATX II tires because their treads were peeling off at high speed, causing crashes.

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House votes to keep agencies open

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the two parties mired in budget disputes and a midnight Saturday deadline looming, the House easily approved a stopgap measure Tuesday that would keep federal agencies functioning for six more days.

The measure, approved 415-2, would keep government agencies open through October 6, while White House and congressional negotiators work through their disagreements.

The Senate is expected to approve the bill quickly and send it to President Clinton for his promised signature.

Just two of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which starts Sunday, have become law.

The rest have been bogged down as Clinton seeks billions more dollars for schools and other programs. Policy fights over issues including federal standards on drunken driving and Cuban sanctions are also to blame.

The overwhelming passage underlined how neither party wants a federal shutdown it might be blamed for.

Even so, Democrats used the debate to criticize Republicans for not completing their budgetary responsibilities on time.

"It's an admission of failure, a failure of the partisan ways the Republicans run this House and their failure to do the people's business," said Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J.

"Legislative train derailments have become as much a part of autumn as football," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

Republicans in turn blamed the Democrats for raising obstacles to smooth passage of budget bills so they can talk about a GOP-led "do-nothing" Congress.

"Put America ahead of your ambitions," Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, told the Democrats. "Set aside just for a few days your all-consuming drive to take power."

Several stopgap bills are likely to be needed before all the spending bills can be completed. White House budget office spokeswoman Linda Ricci said Clinton would sign a series of short-term measures "if that's what it takes for Congress to buckle down and finish its work."

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Genetically engineered corn unapproved; taco shells recalled

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The maker of a genetically engineered corn that is not approved for human consumption suspended sales Tuesday.

Aventis CropScience said it would stop selling the corn until the Environmental Protection Agency approves its use in food. Kraft Foods recalled millions of packages of taco shells on Friday after tests showed that some were made with an Aventis corn variety known as StarLink.

The corn is allowed only in animal feed because of unresolved questions about whether it causes allergic reactions in humans.

"We just think that until we can get all this resolved, the fairest thing for food companies and the consuming public is to stop sales," said Rick Rountree, a spokesman for Aventis.

Aventis will also take steps to assure that corn being harvested this fall does not get into food channels, he said.

Kraft recalled the taco shells that it sells in stores under the Taco Bell name. Taco Bell Corp. said it is similarly replacing all of the shells in their restaurants later this week.

The corn, which contains a bacterium gene that makes it toxic to an insect pest, is the only genetically engineered crop not approved for food use.

The recall "illustrates how full of holes federal oversight of genetically engineered foods is," said Rebecca Goldburg, a biotech expert with Environmental Defense.

In a letter Monday to federal regulators, the Biotechnology Industry Organization agreed that farmers shouldn't be allowed to grow a crop that isn't approved for food use. That was one of four recommendations that Kraft made to the Food and Drug Administration in announcing the recall on Friday.

Aventis is a member of the biotechnology organization.

The biotech group, which represents more than 900 companies, research institutions and affiliated organizations, said "consumer confidence in the safety of all food products must be our first and only priority."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0816

ACROSS

1 Rice, e.g.: Abbr.
5 Category under "race," maybe
10 "That's gross!"
13 Book with legends
15 Russell of "Gladiator"
16 Second Amendment rights grp.
17 With 36- and 57-Across, an old dramatist's motto?
19 It's measured in MB
20 Pupils' surroundings
21 Buzzing with excitement
23 Light into
26 Like some sandwich bags
28 Work of 1606
30 Urgent request
31 Ph.D. hurdles
32 Northeastern Indians
35 Word after going or flat
36 See 17-Across
37 Cold, to Conchita
41 Truffles et al.
42 Creature under a bridge
43 Mr. Munster, of 60's TV
47 Work of 1604
49 Did
52 End of a blackmail letter
53 Sherpa's home
54 Brinks
56 Nutrition inits.
57 See 17-Across
62 Jr. and sr.
63 Goofed
64 Photographer Arbus
65 Port vessel
66 Roll-tops
67 Historic caravel

DOWN

1 Detroit org.
2 Mathematician's number
3 Elba, e.g., to Napoléon
4 Like some manufacturing costs
5 Publisher Adolph
6 Feller's targets
7 Simple basketball game
8 Farm female
9 Some Realtors' deals
10 Get ready to shower
11 Objects of quests
12 Work of 1604
14 One thing after another
18 Fight like a knight
22 Dickens cry
23 Boy with a bow
24 F.D.R.'s mother
25 Improvise, in a way
27 Brother of Seth
29 Axed
33 Tractor-trailer
34 Of the hipbone: Prefix
36 Polly, to Tom
37 "Wheel of Fortune" bonus
38 Craps play
39 Social problems
40 Facial tissue additive
41 Didn't serve well
42 Screw feature
43 Work of 1599
44 Curved bench
45 Meal
46 Elton John's longtime label
48 Duds
50 Tinker's target
51 The "10" in "10"
55 Cold war foe
58 Maximilian's realm: Abbr.
59 "Love Story" composer Francis
60 Writer Beattie
61 "___, verily"

Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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P	L	O	P	■	O	N	M	E	■	A	V	O	I	D
A	L	M	S	■	I	D	E	A	■	S	I	N	A	I
S	W	E	E	T	S	U	R	R	E	N	D	E	R	■
M	E	R	■	Y	E	R	■	D	A	T	■	S	L	O
S	T	O	O	P	■	E	A	R	S	■	C	O	I	L
■	■	■	H	E	T	■	S	O	T	■	A	M	A	D
■	H	E	Y	B	I	G	S	P	E	N	D	E	R	■
G	I	V	E	■	C	U	E	■	R	U	G	■	■	■
A	L	E	S	■	K	I	S	S	■	D	E	A	N	S
I	A	N	■	D	E	N	■	N	A	G	■	D	E	C
■	R	E	T	U	R	N	T	O	S	E	N	D	E	R
M	I	D	I	S	■	E	W	O	K	■	A	L	D	A
S	T	U	C	K	■	S	I	Z	E	■	D	E	E	P
G	Y	P	S	Y	■	S	T	E	W	■	A	D	D	S

Libyans possibly tied to Lockerbie explosives

Associated Press

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — A CIA spy testified Tuesday that two Libyans kept bricks of explosives in a desk at Malta airport for at least two years, until a few weeks before Pan Am Flight 103 blew up, killing 270 people.

But the Libyan, who became a CIA mole four months before the bombing on Dec. 21, 1988, unexpectedly ended his testimony after less than a day Tuesday, providing only tenuous links between two Libyan defendants and the explosives.

Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder the 259 passengers on the Boeing 747 and 11 people killed by the flaming debris that plunged 30,000 feet onto the Scottish town of Lockerbie. Most of those on the plane were Americans.

Identified by the pseudonym Abdul Majid Giaka and billed as the prosecution's star witness, Giaka said he worked in Malta since 1986 for Libya's Jamahriya Security Organization, using his job as the assistant station manager for Libyan Arab Airlines as a cover.

He said Fhimah, his immediate boss, kept bricks of explosives locked in a desk at Malta airport for two years — until just a few weeks before the bombing.

Fhimah "told me he had 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of TNT delivered by Abdel Basset," Giaka said, referring to the co-defendant, Megrahi. He said he was told to keep the existence of the explosives quiet.

Giaka also said he saw Megrahi, who had been in charge of airline security, with a "brownish" suitcase similar to the one the indictment says contained the bomb that blew up the airliner.

He testified that a senior Libyan intelligence officer asked him if it would be possible to put an unaccompanied suitcase aboard an airplane at Malta. That was in 1986, shortly after U.S. aircraft bombed the Libyan capital of Tripoli to avenge an alleged Libyan-sponsored terrorist attack on U.S. servicemen in Germany.

But in four hours of direct testimony in Arabic, Giaka drew no direct connection between the explosives he saw at the Libyan airlines office and the suitcase Megrahi allegedly carried to Flight 103.

After Fhimah left his post in 1988, Giaka said Megrahi told him to take care of the explosives, but he refused, and summoned the Libyan consul in Malta to take it away.

Y2K brings surprise baby boom

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Y2K bug may have been a bust. But apparently, many couples were bitten by something else last New Year's Eve.

From Los Angeles to Milwaukee, Mississippi and New York, hospitals are booming with babies nine months later.

"It's the babies 2000 month!" says Sara Howley, a spokeswoman at one busy hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

National figures have yet to be tallied. But several hospitals and obstetricians around the country say their numbers have been up all year. And September — traditionally a big month for babies — has been particularly busy.

"It seems like everyone we run into is pregnant," says Trish Reynolds, an architect from Coventry, R.I., whose daughter Abigale was born last Wednesday and spent her first hours of life in a packed hospital nursery.

Reynolds says it is very possible that Abigale was conceived on New Year's Eve — a night she and husband Kevin Prest decided to cozy up at home to avoid any Y2K madness. And it looks like they weren't the only ones.

The University of Mississippi Medical Center, for example, has seen an 18 percent increase in nursery admissions in September compared with the same month last year.

"Oh gosh, it's definitely busier for us," says Diane Dukes, the hospital's director of nursing services. "We've had to fund additional staff positions."

At WakeMed, the largest hospital in Raleigh, N.C., the staff expects to deliver about 500 babies in September — a 13.5 percent increase over September 1999.

The same thing happened to the hospital nine months after Hurricane Fran hit in 1996, says hospital spokeswoman Debbie Laughery. "You know — no power, candlelight."

And they're expecting even more births in October, since a record snowfall on Jan. 24 and 25 kept many North Carolinians inside for days.

Wintertime is, in fact, the most common time to conceive in cold-weather states, says Dr. Laura Riley, an obstetrician at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston who thinks the higher numbers there have more to do with that than the millennium.

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